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preeds Progressive Ccapsl on Behalf of Murdock and Allen

NSCUSSES COLO. STRIKE

from Issue Squarely, Giving His Views on Capital and Jabor

CHEERED BY THOUSANDS

Colonel Roosevelt will so all the From for Kangas City, Kan, where will speak Monday night: Colonel Roosevelt's speech at Wichita trained German army corps.

is as follows: COL. ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

d the other members of the house of ses have so ably represented the ond Austrian sumy before it according pervisive party and the people, have own an enlightened understanding the need for this rounded and halced program. They have introduced from to suppose this move, and the two a Murdock trust bills, the fariff com- armies must soon come together. The ssion, hill, and the bill for the crea- Austrians have prepared for a long in of a fertaral a moleyment, bureau, siege of Przemzal, having there pro-

The unwished ball- opponents of Op the Past Prussian Contier the A see the contraction of the large success in counter-attacks.

The talk of peace finds no encouragetight remained that retorn of the ment in England. It is felt here that ---- nominating avalem. 'It is not true that we make any as-

ult on property. It of source is true at we wish to be sure that grant t in accordance with more! laws, and

MIFFORTS INHERITANCE TAX. The is true that we believe that enor-

fortunes when transmitted to who have not made them should san river in the region of Radymno under the operations of a sharp- and Medicka. The Austrians destroyed andusted inheritance tax, which I the bridge on the San in the region of

mondert of the Waskly Diep to mys: "The Austriany have burned and abandoned the great framewat Jacobias College owing to the Russians having

attitus thus 'at aff from communications at the .ear."

It is to provent this that Russia is

heading every energy. She has at pres-

ent an army drawn across Gallela from

Tarnogred in the north right down to

the Carpathians, passing east of the

fortgesses of Siniava. Jaroslau and

erzemysl. All of which she is about to

attack. This army is moving west

mand while another, driving the sec

from Zamose and Radom between

The Austrians are forming & Bey

10,000 men sor the Alert

ment in England. It is felt here that

England was dragged thto a war not

of her own making and that no peace

overtures would be welcome at the

FARIS Sept. 19 -- An official an-

nonnement by Russian headquarters,

sent by the Petrograd correspondent

the fortified position of Siniava and

Sambor, in Galicia. The Austrian rear

Sandomier and Radomysl. The Rus-

The Russian troops have captured

of the Havas agency, says:

Premasi and Crarow.

well as a bill for the another as hader which will last the garrison of

Help the Ked Cross Society

greatest work in its history. It plans to lead all other so-

cieties in the world in caring for the suffering in Europe.

dages and liquid dressings and carrying hundreds of sur-

geons and trained nurses, has been sent to the scenes of

thing it buys. The cost of chartering and cargoing this

great ship took simost every dollar at the command of

More supplies and more surgeons and nurses are to

be sent as soon as possible. Colorado Springs is asked to

the Acshage in financing this great enterprise.

Subscriptions will be received by Mrs. Leonard E.

Curtis, freasurer of the Pikes Peak chapter of the society,

by The Gazette or Telegraph or at any of the banks.

the greatest war in history.

The American Red Cross society has undertaken the

Already a great steamer, loaded with antiseptic han-

The American Red Cross society pays cash for every-

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Conday). The Petrograd state

WO GREAT RUSSIAN ARMIES

Germans Lose in Fost Prussian Fighting

Against Crar's Forces; Pizemysl

Now Is Cut 0//

CONVERGING ON AUSTRIANS

RED CROSS REGINS

Nearly \$1,200 Subscribed in Springs Since Wolk Was Started

Peak chapter raise war relief funds for the American Red Cical society subscription lists were placed in the newspaper offices and with the banks, laive campaign will not start until to report made by Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis, treasurer of the Pikes Peak chapter, shows that rich and poor slike.

are backing the movement. For the first time in the history of Cross society will have an opportunity to show what it can accomplish and it is believed that the American Red Cross, representing the only neutral

By international agreement, the employes of the Red Cross, protected by mediately give emergency relief to the wounded. Such measures, it is believed, will

by the enforced improper treatment of the mortality rate in the Givil war. banca of infection and infection will form the basis for the compromise meant almost certain death.

The American Red Cross with its adequate organization, will use every dime to help save a life and the dime from a child who gives what it can, will be just as much apprecidted as the larger amount. The report of voluntary subscriptions

Previously acknowledged Miss Sarah J. Warren Edward R. Warren. Miss Helen Scofield collected by Miss Scofield Mrs Mary C. Francis...... MISS E. T. Brinley

Miss K. F. Adams...... A Priend

FILIRUSTIR FIGHT LEADERS ARE GREATLY

PERFURBED

DEMOCRATS LOSE

Sensious Burton and Konyon Continue selking; Reinfarcallients on Way

leaders learned of reinforcements com

· until Monday mornina In the meantime, conferences remorratic senators are to be held thich may further trim the hill or pos

this reach a compromise with the nu

President Urges Economy. One force which inflienced the Denie.

rate to give up their intrenched posiion against the fillbuster was delared tonight to be the attitude of the president, who has advocated a strict economy of government expenditures in view of the financial stringency and the forthcoming war tax;

For the president to sign a bill an propriating money for a new waterway project and another taxing the public pocket to meet a treasury deficit, some democrats not earnestly in favor of in an ingenniment position. Several Democrats have proposed that the bill

Leaders Perturbed

Early in the day Democratic leaders vere considerably perturbed over a re- | sank, taking him with her, known that he favored substituting for the great nations of the world, the Red great were greatly supprised at any statement that he favored abanand respected for their badge, will go doning the bill. Later it was stated the upon the fields of battle and there im- president had urged a careful pruning of the bill in view of the existing financial condition.

The proposed substitute for section 1 of the bill cutting \$18,000,000 from the original \$53,000,000, was introduced tothe wounded that added so greatly to day; after which Senator Burton of fered an amendment reducing the total In that struggle's wound meant a to about \$28,000,000. This, it is said,

Senator Borah will return to Washngton in time to aid the Republicans Monday and Sepator Norris, though he limped from a sick bed to be on band today, was ready to help Senators Rurton and Kenyon tonight, had the Demo-

data insisted upon; a night session. Senator Burton falked all night Fri day, but remained at his post and re-Heved Senator Kenyon at 10 o'clock this morning. He rested considerably until 2 o'clock this afternoon while the hill was being read, then again took up the struggle, wearled but undismayed. Occasionally he was compelled to sidown in a chair, talking from that posttion. Though this was unprecedented. none of his colleagues demanded that.

to Senator Sterling abortly before 5 o'clock. Soon thereafter the Demo75 GO DOWN ON SCHOONER IN THE PACIFIC

Story of Varsel Off Western Coast

Francis H. Leggett Wracked in Terrific Gale Only 60 Miles From Shore

schooner Francis H. Leggett, were frowned late vesterday when the Leggett was pounded to pieces in a sale 60 miles below the mouth of the ON THE RIVER OISE

ago and for months socceeding was marconed on an uninhabited island. came to the aid of Captain More of the Leggett, took command of the passengers and controlled her until she

How Ship Sank is Mystery.

How the quiet passenger-captain GEN. VAN KLUCK GETS came to assume charge Farrell could not say por did he make clear exactly the part played by the wireless during the storm. It remained indispurable ping men that the schooner on a route eral you Kluck who is making such alive with ships, raised but one boatfore any craft reached her position.

The steamer Beaver, which caught the Idrumo's report of the Leggett's distress and brought Facrell here, said that the Idzumo gave no position for more details but got no response from the warship. Plunging on her course for some time searching for bodies fore a divisity result is teached, afloat, or for some other man who. like Farrell, was fortunate to seize a bit of lumber and strong enough to EVENLY MATCHED cling to it for many hours in the icy

Captain Goes Down With Ship, The other rescued passenger, George H. Pullman of Winnipeg, Canada, is board the Buck which is now lying off the Columbia river bar awaiting calmer weather before crossing in. If is believed that Captain More of the Leggett was washed overboard shortly before the ship sank, for i was Captain Jensen, Farrell said, who was in charge of a futile attempt to launch two lifeboots which foundered as soon as they struck the water. Partell, who had recovered consid-

said that the Leggett carried a full while the crew mumbered about the

(Centinued on Page Four.)

GERMANS POURING RAIN OF SHELL INTO RHEIMS: GREAT BATTLE STILL ON

Famous Noire Pame Cathedral

Is in I'ath of Firing; Rombardment Has Reen in Progress for Three Days -Allies Directing Main Attack Against Crown

Prince's Army on the Left: German Right Wing Impregnable to Onslaught: Two Armies About Evenly Matched and Heavy Reinforcements Being Rushed to Aid Both Sides in Titanic Struggle

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Sunday).—The Borderux con a spond of the Times, in a dispetch deted Sunday, says:

"The allies' left wing is very slowly working its way around but it is too early to announce the success of any movement. Impression, however, underiably has been made upon the enemy's right in spite of the natural difficulties of the country where a century ago Gen val Blucker, finng back by Mapoleon, found a temporary resting place.

LONDON, Tapin 20 (Sanday). In the midst of heavy gales, the wittle between the allied forces and the diamens in northern France continues, apparently with means at far. one Ju dvor Tells Thrilling after dix days of flating.

Sesmingly the most serious sage grante hard pourted around Rheims, on the plats-w of Chaome and near Negon. The famich official at a same - meaning the capture of prisoners ver Oreusne, in chief it is term at "a rather serious engreensit' titl the I callib and Illred to German corts took pleas the Gomens in this stotute, he re carried the a treater of violent atte to, witch, however, are reported to have been

The town of Rheims has been under boult ardmant for the as days, the Germans using their heavy gons from a distance of three miles and pouring a veritable rain of abells on the place. which is one of the most historically interesting cities of France. It was from this town that Joan of Arc expelled the English in 1429. The famous cathedral of Notre Dame, duting from the children, chastwise passengers and Thirteenth century, is reported to have been struck by German

FRENCH MAKE PROGRESS

The Anglo-French forces, which a week load at a time, as the lifeboats put off, ugo, crossed the river Aisne in the or met their fate a little later when face of a withering fire from the German guns, now hold the heights to the were compelled to fall back while the German left, again has retired. From this it is gathered that the main French attack is directed against

the German left with the object of driving it back toward Stenelar and roler to fighting there. Sedan, thus cutting its line of communication to Metz

REINFORCEMENTS OF 50,000 a simbliorn stand on the German right.

As long as he can keep the aires busy there, it would be impossible for them to detach forces to assist in the main attack on the crown prince It is evident from the French accounts that the German right is in no small danger, particularly if it is true

some evidence because of the presence in that district of British Airging The troops, however, are handicapped greatly by the heavy rains which have caused swollen rivers and miry roads

They may fight for some days yet be

TWO ARMIES ABOUT

The mircome depends largely upon which side can bring up most quickly the stronger reinforcements. The two armies are about eventy

placed. The Germans have behind them the railways stretching into Belgium and Luxemburg and Germany sitself white the allies have all France be bind them in addition to the sea which the British naxy has kept open for

pared for such a contingency. Army ngineers and builders who have followed the lighting men have relaid he tracks and reconstructed the

The government had in reserve maerial already prepared do duplicate the enemy. This was taken to the ap-

owing to the netessity of sending troons to the east, it is unlikely they are tany stronger on the center land left than they were at the beginning of the battle:

The ailies, with fewer men to draw upon, are Resping their armies up to full strength and are properly increas tions and later from india. The battle however; may be over before these troops reach the front

In Lorraine and Alsace the situation seems unchanged. None of the report.

OPERATORS TO PRESENT VIEWS ON THE STRIKE

mine owners met here today to select-Judlegation to Main upon President Wilson in Washington next Wedness day and convey to him the objections of the operators to certain features of the federal truce plan for ending the coal miners strike. It aiready has been announced that the different companies will make individual replies to the letter in which the president urged acceptance of the peace proposal drawn up by Hywel Davies and Wil-Ham R. Fairley, mediators appointed

by the secretary of Jabor. Following the appointment a committee to draft a joint letter to President Wilson the meeting officered to night until Sunday, when the letter

VIII be consideréd. J. F. Welborn, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company first tonight for Washington; where he and other operators who expect to leave next week will confer with President Wilson personally and present the joint

ARGENTINA APPROVES AMERICAN TREATY

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 18 - The sen ate today unanimously approved the freaty with the United States providing for the arbitration of any dispute which may arise between the two na

PROF. ROHWER DIES

BOULDER, Sept. 18. George Rob. wer, 24, assistant professor of chilaletry at the University, of Colorado, died every bridge likely to be destroyed by lauddenly today of precaric convuliba-

Agents Say

val savageness, eating their meals, and

on the lioness by her lord and master

when she ventures too close to him as

he eats his evening meal is one of the

A picture showing a nest of the Eng-

lish thrush, the eggs in the process of

hatching, the young only a minute old,

and the complete life of a bird, in-

cludes one of the most remarkable

pictures ever taken-for a huge snake

15 feet in length comes into the nest,

noses the young birds about, crawls

over them and goes to sleep, and

finally glides away without harming

one of the birds, although the fledge-

lings are tid-bits that snakes are us-

From the savage llons fighting over

their dinner in the jungle to the dainty

crested kinglet and her brond of little

birds in their nest is a far cry, but the

pictures comprise glimpses of every

It is an education in itself just to

These films have been shown in the

paper critics by they are the great-

discharged from the person, but do

termines to run down the rest and-

ater captured, and, badly wounded

conferses to the frameup against Gates,

who later is reinstated in his old position on the Northwest Mounted Po-

And don't forget there is also a Key-

stone comedy that's a sure-fire laugh

producer. Its title, "All at Sea," in a

guarantee that it's immensely funny

and the forerunner of many fun-mak-

"Down the Hill to Creditville" is an-

other film story of many laughs. Copy-

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everything, until he meets Mamte New.

and they are wed. Then Mamie shows

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thing is rosy and matters go very

smoothly for the young couple. Then

the collectors begin to get busy and

finally Marcus has nothing left, not

even his bride, for the parson comes to

take her for his fee, which had been

arranged for on a 10-cents-a-day basis

The story, which is told in a series of

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ing pictures at both lectures. Sents

will be free, and no collections. All

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will be henefited by their use. them. Robinson Drug Co.

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A G-AT BIRLE LECTURE

ing and laughable situations.

see these pictures and hear Mr. Rus-

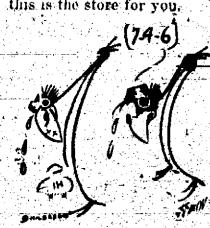
sort of animal life in between.

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SEPTEMBER 19.

I received from the king at my departure the present of his picture, set and it is at the disposition of Constant (Philadelphia letter to John Jay.)

CITY BRIKES

HUP foredoor roadster for sale at a bargain, Apply Buick Garage, Adv.

BROADMOOR SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Pall term opens Wednesday, Scot, 10. Read master may be consulted at from 11 to 12. Phone M.

OPERATION-Stells Ranayne, aged F years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ranayne of Roswell, underwent an operation for mastoids, at St. Franets hospital, resterday. Her condition SPECIAL FOR

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT SATURDAY REVIVAL THROLOGY NOT KNOWN TO THE AVERAGE LAYMAN - Rev Thomas Robjent preaches Sunday morning, if o'clock, All Souls church.

MARRIED IN DENVER-James F. Crawford and Miss Elis M. Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Nannie Rogers, 312 East Willamette avenue, were married in Denver yesterday, at the home of a brother of the bride.

MARRIAGE LICENSES -- The following couples have been granted marriage licenses at the county clerk's office: Henry Strong Gunning and Ruby Jewett L'rquhart, Colorado Springa; Clarence G. Donahoe, St. Louis, and Miriam Plersheim, Colorado Springe

REHEARSAL The Stratton rark on heatra will play tomorrow the program arranged for last Sunday's concert; which was perfored because of the weather. There will be no rehearsal of the oreheatra tomorrow morning.

MINISTERN MERCY-The HIT PART County Ministerian alliance will mest Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the

BIRTIE-A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Lennox last night at Mockner aungtorium

first in war, next in peace, with a GIRARD cigar.

We can save you money on wall-paner. Becick Wallpaper and Caint Co. 212 N. Tejon. Phone M. 1284. Adv.

Personal Mestion

Joshua Barbee of Marshall, Mo., visiting Mr. and Mrs. George L. Walker of 219 North Institute street.

Mrs. 1. N. Rickerson and son left yesterday for Houston, Tex., where they expect to live. V. E. Rouse, son of County Commis-

Angeles to enter the South University of California dentistry department. County Commissioner W. T. Kenedy left yesterday on a business trip

sioner Van E. Rouse, has gone to Los

Charley Mellin of Denver, district passenger agent for the New York,

Chicago & St. Louis rathroads, was in town yesterday on business. Mrs. Bertram T. Wheatley of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Miss Mabel. Wheatley of Montreat, Canada, are the

Elton T. Fair, son of former Police aptain Fair of this city, has gone to Grand Junction to take charge of the Denver & Rio Grande ticket office

of Lyywild:

Mrs. Iva L. McGrath and daughter, Virginia, who have been visiting W. M. Swift during the summer, have re-

Home Mede PIES that are riesh

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All departments, Academic classes for girls only. Principal may be seen mornings at the school, corner Cache round with diamonds, usually given to la Poudre street and Nevada avenue. Tinisters Plenipotentiary who have Afternoons by appointment. Circulars Mained any Treatles with that Court; upon application, Telephone Main 1895.

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gibba turned to their home in Two Harore, Minn.

> Mrs. Myrs J. McIntyre, formerly of this city, has returned from New York A TALE OF THE to spend the winter here.

Judge H. McGarry, vice president and general inanager of the Golden

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Scrieties -nd Cluis Section 5 of the First Christian church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pelser, \$10 West Platte avenue. 511 Fast Comadia Sixty towns in Germany have police

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What the Frees

TO SFFK ITALIAN AID

ROME, Sept. 18 .- Germany contin-PICEUR* PODUCTION ues to try to fulluence public opinion A series of remarkable motion picwith all kinds of publications, the tures and explanatory lecture by John latest being a pamphlet in Italian, W. Ruskin will commence at the Opera which has been widely distributed, house Morday afternoon, next, at 1,00, and bears the title, "The Truth About with two performances daily, Septemhe War." Among the collaborators of the article are Count Ernest von The actual taking of these pictures Revention, the naval expert; Mathius was accomplished in a very ingenious Erzberger, leader of the clerical cenmanner. They cannot be adequately ter in the German reichstag, and Jodescribed. They must be seen to be seph Friedrich Naumann and Countappreciated. A thrill comes over one Oppendorf, also members of the reichswhen he rees lions, in all their printe-

The preface of the pumphlet ends a scene showing a hearty cuff bestowed thus:

"With German energy we have deermined to win and we invite the Italians to win with us."

CONCERNING THE JAPANESE GARDENS

From the Chicago Journal. Demo Frahion now decrees that every ossessor of a country estate must have a Japanese garden, or suffer that loss of caste which befalls those who fail to keep up with the procession. There have been many more harmful fade than this. There never was one which had less basis of sound taste and practical common sense. Japanese landscape gardening developed in cramped islands, where mountains or sea dominate every view. It cannot be transplanted to our vast continent or set down on our limitless level prairies without becoming absurd. It is saturated with the traditions of the Anceator worshiping people who gave it birth. What have we to do with anlarge cities in the east, and the news- central shrines? It grew up in a community divided into rigid, crates and est educational and most entertaining ruled by despotic military chieftains, How can it express the ideals of a rebellious industrial democracy like

Japanese gaidens are, beautiful, be-NOBIHWASI MOUNTAL yong a doubt, but they belong in Japan. They are allen to our physical The feature at the Empress for Satconditions, our history, habits, tradi-Cycle company, and Mrs. McGarry, urday is a two-reel Broncho, entitled tions and modes of thought. They sailed Thursday from Liverpool, ac- "A Tale of the Northwest Mounted teach some lessons which we would do cording to advices received here yes. Police." It is full of thrills and ad well to learn; a new appreciation of venture from beginning to ending, and vistae, a new understanding of the is one of the very best productions ever value of his gularity, and the besic produced by this famous film organi- truth that beauty may be made at sation. The story follows: truth that beauty may be made at Sergeant Perr, in charge of the ground.

ours?

Northwest Mounted Police station, de- These le ons can be learned without termines to find out, if possible, where stavish imitation. There is no more the Indiana are obtaining whisky and sense in fashioning our gardens after where they are disposing of their furs, those of Nippon than there would be Louvois and his daughter Joan run a in building an churches after the pat-trading store, where Jacques and Ban-tern of a Chinery pueds, or our hours tiste dispose of their furs. Joen is half on the model of an dukimo igico. in love with Jacques, but is pungled at



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The Merriest of Comedies,

dever quatrains, has a moral which isediotade Springs Musical Club

AE LA COURSE

cured to the the presiphoto-drama of Creation, which we geen showing the four money Harold Balli, Pianist. days. Pastor Draper comes to our bas city highly recommended as a Bible student and lecturer. He will sponk Oscar "a gle, Baritone. at the Odeon Sunday, Septemit A. Oct. 15at 3 p. m., on the subject, "Paster Russell's Teachings Examined." At 1 p. Jacques Thiband, m., "Christ's Second Advent-Why, When, How?" There will be fine mov. Violinist Jan. 4

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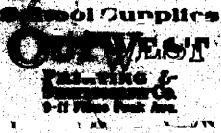
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ROOSEVELT FIRES OF LNING GUN IN KANSASCAMPAIGN

(Contin-y + Franc Page (140) ed of beveiled avails even vilgnorise and far less open to objections. I de nut believe that at present there is the elightest need of any income tax of inheritance tax on small or even moderate fortunes; but'l do believe that there should be a heavily graded and on huge fortunes.

is impossible to divorce the business ditions

terests of the larmer.

trust policies of this nation, and the need of creating governmental agenwith to which the I TI BANKAWEFEE and manufacture, I believe we should also insist upon the need of social legislation. This is necessary in order to meet the social results of modern business, just as new business legislation s necessary to meet the economic conditions which are presented to modern business. Our opponents at Washington, in both the old parties, have failed to show an intelligent understanding. of the real needs of the situation.

BACKED BY PRECEDENTS

dent to back us, and where we can rely the jarlit we can point to the German with utterly inadequate powers, but a real nonpartisan business commission. of continuing action, of ceaseless active ity concerned in forsinesslike fushionwith the welfage of the wageworkers women, who are wageworkers, and the farmers no less than of the tusiness men.

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MUCH HARM RESULTS

the effort simply to break up these This effort if made in barnesing, and succeeds in diverting the attention of honest people from the real needs. The diff reactionary and bine against every wise effort to deal thoroughly and masterfully, and yet with proper self-restraint, with exist-Ment Wilson also was requested ing conditions. Here, as is so often by a delegation representing the gene the case, it is wise radicalism, same eral conference of Friends to initiate and far-sighted progressivism, which plans for the calling of a meeting of really embedies and represents genuine Tunner, Ribits.

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to forget the seciological aspects of the present situation unless we are content go on in the atterly haphagard fashfor that has marked the attitude of both the old parties during the last

BOCIAL AND ECONOMIC CHANGES.

"AVo that that of the shanne of pocial and economic conditions in this country, and it is more folly to attempt to sizet these conditions by returning to the governmental and bus inege policies of three generations

"The wise no less than witty philosopher who writes under the name of more important than the income tax the Donley enunciated a profound social truth when in answering objections. to our departing from the policies of our fathers he stated 'Mr Jefferson was a good main but lie lived before the days of open plumbing.

"The constitution must be treated as heavy income tax and inheritance tax a Hving instrument to help us toward wise growth, not as a dadd hand to "Elsewhere I have discussed in a prevent all growth; and there must be speech the cituation primarily from the fullest and frankest acceptance of the business standpoint. Yet, I think it the new needs created by the new con-

rof the liest time, the pobulation "We need a legislative program that of the country is nearly evenly balshall consider both and at the same anced between those who earn their time, litst as we also consider the in living either directly or indirectly different agriculture, and inose web "in discussing the proper tariff and carn their living through manufactures. This balance in numbers will make it harder than ever to deal with the tariff along the lines hitherto followed. and recently followed both in the present. Wilson tariff bill and in the Payne-Aldrich Will - Links & commission such us we Progressives advocate can in wise fashion safeguard the interests of was eworker and solf-tiller alike.

BUSINESS ALSO MUST PROSPER

shall prosper, and the absolute need that the laborer shall have his share in this prosperity. There is in this country at the present time a great advocate as resurds the trusts and the papulation living near enough to wait wrift is a course where we have prece so that illness memphymem in i "death in the family, may involve not upon the wise arguments of those who merely hardship or grief, but centalde have thought with deepest saulty upon culamity for all its members. As late the subject. For example, as regards as a quarter of a century ago enly a fourth of the prople engined in subfill: procedent of a tauff commission, not occupations were employes, whereas a tariff board or a tariff commission now hearly bull of these persons work the great lody of men who work for wages, there are now some two million Schildren, and at least eight million

"I do not intend at this time to indiente in detail all the types of soverement and of individual or wolled tive bur nongovernmental activity sionary in a program which in its es which I mark it will be necessary for sentials is to resemble the program us to organize in order ultimately to portant alike to the business man and to the wateearner.

"We are striving to work for the greatest inclustrial success, and therefore to put a premium upon the honest activity of honest busness men; and we believe that on the one hand this misens the fullest recognition of the right of capital to an adequate return. and of the kickest type of menagement to an adequate reward, and on the other hand the fullest recognition of the right of the wage morker to his share in prosperity.

LABOR QUESTION GREAT PROBLEM

Ou recorde min t tealize that the inor problem is not only a question of the face a situation an which both sides distribution, but inevitably and optian increase of moderation. Every movement to restrict efficiency is funhad faith results in corruption; if made damentally a movement against labor in good faith, it is effective and ver feven although to meet fancled or ma-

these enveral needs of the capitalist. the manager, the wage Worker and the consumer all be met. Nothing but meet on at the expense of the others. relidered, as, for example, payment on the wage workers. watered a lock, is detrimental to everyhody; but after corruption has been eliminated. * is necessary that we

WORKER SHOULD BE CAPITALIST

"Illimately I hope we shall by de- the employers.

'Not only must we now insist on certain types of legislation, but we must in educating our people as a whole, because there can be no legislation until sighted and as greedy as their own not so much from a conflict between large, as has been the case in the Colo- ernment to which men can be loyal. right and wrong as from conflict be-



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the two keemingly conflicting rights. through the exercise of their collective objects themselves should be kept "On the other hand, we often have power to remedy the wrong doing,

marily also a question of production. have done wrong although one has we cannot have the things we are after done more wrong than the other. In the government should in terfere, doing imparilet justice to both

COLORADO SITUATION "Take the dreadful conditions now

with the strike among the Celorade Fuel & Iron company workers. These failure as a nation (following the failthe people of Colorado as a and to adopt the kind of attitude that I advocate, and that all of us who feel as I de are endeavoring to bring home to the national conscience and the national understanding.

"In the case of the Colorado Fuel & fron company we see the absolute nogation of the principle of industrial democracy. The men responsible for the management of the corporation insist upon their solfish and autocratic damage comes from the endeavor to rights to manage the business as they Of course corruption in business and that it has been managed exclusively he imposition on business of payment for their manetary profit without refor services that have not really been gord to the rights of the public or of

STATE FAILS IN DUTY

"There has been a failure on the part should reco, size the indispensable need of the state to demand and enforce that the reward for the efficiency shouls adequate minimums of standards of he fairly distributed among those re-life and labor, and a failure on the part sponsible for it, among those who ought of husiness and of the public to heto profit by it, if the net results of the lieve in and enforce industrial democbusiness activity is to be in the public rary. Following this there has come lawless and brittal violence, certainly on the part of the employes, and probably also on the part of the agents of

Mauch lawlessness and brutal violence must be put down by the strong hand of the law, and obedience to the movement in this direction, educational law must be exacted not as a favor but as a right. Everyone should belong to the party of law and order. But there can be no permanent reign of law and order unless it is based on and results in the reign of justice. It is the duty of the state, the duty of the government, to put down rioting, lawlessness and violence, whether by the strikers "Having secured order, however

nothing of permanent benefit will result unless the injustice which has been the cause of the disorder is remedied. The testimony taken before the congressional investigating committee shows that the managers and the larger stockholders of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company have not the slightest sense of their real obligations to their employes and to the community at large. This testimony shows as clearly as the exposures in connection with the New York, New Haven & Hartford ratiway the folly and worse than folly of those who believe that there must be no overseeing-or, as our enemies call it, no 'policing' of big industries. of big business, by the government. When employers show themselves as callous to the public need, as shortrado Euclos Iron company, and the

auch cases it must be our earnest on Railway company, if is essential that laws by which we are trying to secure MONEY TO PAY THOOPS IS

VIEWS ON LABOR QUESTION

"Just as I believe in full recognition corporation so se to see that its sotivi- and for the men who work for him. ties are not antisocial, so I believe in in full recognition of the fact that the in industry, we can get rid of general duties of the union must increase with or partial unemployment, only by recobtaining in Colorado in connection its powers, and that when we achieve the ideal of a strong labor union with have must be such as to promote and a recognized share in the control of its not hamper the honest and intelligent own industry, certain legal as well : moral obligations must accompany and this whether he be a blg man or such power, such share in control.

sibility upon unions in such way as to intelligently to democratize industry, to cause them to lose the power that they make our industrial conditions correfor responsibility, or, if that form of give to the wage worker who is com words seems objectionable, then to in- petent and honest the chance to se sist that with growth of power there cure his share of the success which his shall go hand in hand growth of re- activity brings to the industry for aponsibility, so that, for example, the union that has a right to elect some favor the movement gradually, and as of the directors in a enroporation (and I far as we are able, turn the laborer earnestly wish that such provision for the election of directors could be in the capital, the profits and the mandeem best; and in practice this means brought about), or a union that has agement of the industry. Finally, we some power in connection with shop discipline, must accept responsibilities to the government, to the capitalists, and to the public at large.

> "We ought not to be content with any solution which leaves labor all or should not be content until we have found a constructive solution where the active responsibility of the best employers shall be recognized and pressure thereby put on the unfair employer, while at the same time any conduct on the part of the laborer which tends against the efficiency of the business must be no less frowned

BELIEVES IN UNIONS "I believe emphatically in unions."

ballove that every wise employer of corporation should recognize the union should recognize the right of the mer who work for wages to bargain cellectively, whenever and so far as they desire, and in the form which they desire. I believe no less emphatically in the right of nonunion men to work side by side with a union man exactly se the anthracite strike commission, in its repe.t, which was signed by one of the most prominent representatives of labor, advocated. I will no more stand for tyranny by a labor union than for tyranny against a labor union. But a so-called open shop, in which there is disprimination against union men, is one of the most victous types of closed

"I believe in the rigid repression of violence by the government authorities. I no less heartly believe in the active interference of the government to prevent a denial of the right of free speech, of has a wemblage and of personal liberty, such as the right not to employ the company's doctor, of not to live in a town where the company has absolute and complete control. This is merely to say that I believe in American ideals, and in the only effective lic opinion. Often the difficulties come the wage workers or of the people at government—by the creation of a gov-

clearly before us. There must be efficiency in industry. There must be success on the part

of the average business man. This is not only essential for the business man Juli recognition of the trade union, but ment we can get rid of the depression

egulzing in the frankest way that the business man in his business activities, ARIR HRAD. "On the other hand; we must work

have. I do believe in trading power spond with our political conditions, to which he works. into a capitalist, giving him a share must give, not nominally but genuinely, the wage workers the same right to combine which business men obtain through corporations. We must secure to the wage workers their absolute right to those liberties of the ordi nary man which this government was founded to secure and to perpetuate.

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NOCIALIES, Ariz., Sept. 19 -- 140 hundred thousand dollars, withdow-n from banks here to pay off the t. Who of Gav. It a M. Maytorens of South was taken today to the came of Gah. Benjamin Hill against who - the governor is conducting wastike on y 'W. Maytorena sent an aide bw- / A T day to withdeaw the mar F. The 2 1s were turned over to him but mak 4 of returning to Mayturing he took the

governor's automobile and U-J to Jall's

camp at Senta Crust.

DOUGLAS, Arts., Sept. B TO sult of the conferences between Giaerais Villa and Obregon at Chikumirus City recently, Gen. Benjag-in Hill. whose troops had a skirmish several days ago with those of Maybushs, has been ordered to Jaliaco to join Obregon. This was asserted today at Constitutionalist headquarters here.

Gen. Juan Cabrel, now en route to Sonora, bus been appointed military commander, and Maytorena has been instructed to retire to Hermosillo and confine himself strictly to clil duties.

A hematite ore discovery on the Klee na river has been acquired by a Vanone mile square.

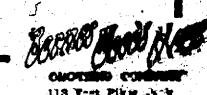
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manage the business to give good wages to efficient and industrious wage. "tinly by increased efficiency can-

grees be able to make the wage worker. the tool user, more and more the capitalint the tool owner. Every efficient

"But in addition to keeping in mind the goal which we hope in the end to we must also fix our eyes on the immediate needs: and the needs of the man with the wife and children today and tomorrow can be met only if we his wife and shifdren by his wages, or the agents of the corporations. by some business in which his earnings partly represent his savings in the form

"There must be full participation is industry of the three big factors adequate capital, successful management and highly paid and highly efficient labor. There must be full and ungrudging recognition of labor's rights in industry, and on the other hand no less recognition by labor of its responsibility as to output and its share in the reaponaibility to the public for stability and peace in Industry.

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of Secanne," writes a London Times eral merchant vessels and countless collespondent. This relie of the garded as strategically important. To the east it looked down into a great declivity, with the concealed marshes are the downs and heaths of Epernay, Rheims and Champagne, while the agricultural country.

tackers or the defenders. The conflict at work. here was of furnace intensity for four 4-ys. The Germans drove the French out in a terrific assault and then the siench guns were brought to bear, followed by hand to hand lighting on the they swept the Germans out again with is being urged upon the admiralty. shell fire, under which the walls of the The whole of the Austro-Hungarian thick, crumpled like paper,"

nificently the Germans are equipped in the matter of ammunition and war material. He saw pyramid after pyramid of shrapped shells abandoned in

Chatilion and Soisev aux Rois were all bombarded and completely destrayed. Some fantastic capers were played by the shells, such as blowing dow and out by the back wall without damaging the interior, of going a few inches in the wall and remaining fast

without exploiting. Villanueva, which was retaken three When is in absolute ruins, including its efter the war. fine old church.

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MINE SWEEPERS AT **WORK IN NORTH SEA**

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By HERDFRT TEMPLS European Manager of the International Nava Bervice.

LONDON, Sapt. 19.-There are in his great war more navel horoco than those who wear gold lace on the bridge and brilliant uniforms on the quarterdeck Among these are the fullie sweepers, who daily take their lives in their hands, that British warships and merchant vessels may have safe passage in the North sen.

These mine sweepers are naval reserves and they use trawlers for their huzardous work. Their task is to remove from British waters the deathdealing mines strewn by the German mine planters. Every move they make, they place their lives in teopardy, bus the trawlers proceed slowly, with eagleeyed sallormen in their lookonts.

Mine sweeping is done in this way, Two frawiers work together, accompanied by a destroyer. Each trawler drags belund her a steel hawser with a heavy from weight on the end, that scrapes along the bottom of the sea These two iron weights are connected by a wire. The two trawlers are thus connected by the wire, which forms the mine "net."

How Mine Is Removed.

Several hundred yards apart the two ressets pursue parallel courses, moving sluwly along. When there is a dragging of the wire, the men know they ave snagged a mine. Slowly the two boats converge and the German inernal machine is drawn to the surface, where one shot from the nearby CHATEAU OF MONDEMENT destroyer explodes it and one more menace to shipping is removed.

Contact mines already have played a big part in the European war. When LONDON, Sept. 19.—"Some of the hostilities began, and perhaps even behottest fighting of the battle took fore that, the Germans mined all of place around the beautiful old chateau their barbors and strewed mines all over the North sea.

Since then, two British cruisers, sev-North sea trawlers have been sunk architectural art of Louis XIV, occu- by the silent, hidden messengers, of death. It seemed like poetly justice when a German torpedo boat destroyer hit one of the German mines and was of wint Sond at the bottom. Beyond blown to atoms. In all, several hundred lives have been jost through submarine mines since the war began. Esights of A.gonne stand out bodily and doubtless there will be many in the distance. To the west is a rich more, because it is impossible for the British mine awsepers to drag the The point ain of the ridge of whole North av for mines, and also Mondament was vital to either the at the German mine planters are still

> Samptioned by The Hague. Strangely enough, though the sub-

marines kill many noncombatants and leopardize peaceful shipping, their use. gardens and lawns of the chatenu, and is sanctioned by The tules of modern even through the less ched walls. The warfare, aguid so, by the nations french again held the hullding for a and signed by The Hague. England, few hours, only to betire before another so far as known, has not resorted to German attack. On the fourth day mine-laying in this war, but that step

chateau; although two or three feet waters are mined. Turkey has mined her ports and the Bosporus. It has The correspondent describes ext been binted that almost the whole of

So then, these men who are daily dragging the waters of the North son and the channel, searching for the the rout, likewise innumerable paniers deadly mines that may be found by for carrying such ammunition. These the trawler's prow before they are paniers are carefully constructed of discovered by the wire "net" are nerwicker and hold three shells in exactly forming a service not only for their fitting rubes we that there can be no lown country, but for the navigators of every country. They are serving not The villages of Oyes, Villanueve, Jonly the allies, but neutral powers as

Even Service to Germany.

They are even of service to Geraway half a house and leaving the ships have been blown up by their many indirectly, because that nation's own mines. It will be remembered that the Germans planted harbor mines in the Franco-Prussian war 44 Team ago, and scores of their own men were killed in removing the mines-

The mine aweeper's task is a risky one because the contact mines are very "quick on the trigger." The slightest contact of a vessel serves to set them off, and sometimes even being dragged from a vertical position, as when they are caught by the wire 'net' of the sweepers, will cause the mine to explode.

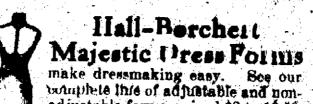
But such an explosion as this is not often fatal. While one of these mines. exploded by contact with a ship, is powerful enough to destroy a dread-Sure as Sun ise named the force of the explosion does not earry far through the water and a mine exploding at even a short dis-New Plan Corns Shrivel, Vanish, tamos from a vessevi does little or no

the same installents, only some were AMERICAN CITIZEN FOUGHT WITH THE BELGIAN ARMY

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Paul Van de velde of Dallas, Tex., for 21 days a lieutenant in the Belgian army, and a veteran of the battles of Haelen. Heuton, St. Margaret, Tirlemont and the fighting before Lient returned. home today on board the steamer Cretic. Mr. Van de Velde was visiting his parents in Bolgium when the war started and he enlisted as a reservint.

The Belgians were seriously handicapped in the early fighting by artillery that was inferior to that of the Germana Mi. Yan ite Velde said: "Our guns were effective at only France after the fighting started. In the early hattles German aeroplanes worked considerable havec especially at night, but the powerful lights set Mr. Van de Veine was released from

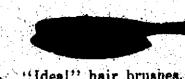
At the age of \$1 Mme. Daynes-Graneverywhere, 250 a bottle, or sent direct sot is playing leading parts on the



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adjustable forms, priced \$2 to 19.50.





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'Ideal' hair brushes, double bristle, set in

Monday Sale of Arabian Lamb Coats

Demonstration Bear Brand Yarns

Second and last week of Bear Brand Yarn dem enstration in our fancy art department, 2nd floor. This demonstration is conducted by an expert, coming to us direct from the manufacturers. Through their courtesy we display many attractive & new finished models, afghans, carriage robes, shawls, hoods, sweaters and infants sets. By purchasing sufficient varn to complete any piece, instructions will be given, free of charge.

\$15 For Coats Worth \$20

Just received an early purchase of first-quality Arabian Lamb Coats, bought at an unusual price. This garment is particularly adapted to Colorado weather, being full 52 inches long, in a modified cutaviay front model. Deep cuffs and large shawl collar, large frog fastening. Full yarn dye, satin lined. Teilored perfeetly and fitting to perfection; in all sizes from 34 to 44. Bought to sell \$ 15 in a regular way, this garment would bring \$20. Special for Monday.

2.25 Jersey Top Petticoat 1.95

100 lersey top petticoats of exceptional quality, elaborately pleated, 14-inch flounce; made with new pull-easy draw string. Shown in black, navy, Russien green, new brown, and other wented colors. Sold regularly at 2.95. Monday special.....

Autumn Footwear Styles

Many new and attractive models now being shown in ladies' and misses' fall footwear.

top. Plain toe, long vamp and concave styles with light weight soles. Price heel. Light welt sole. Price \$5.

soles. Long vamp, plain toe and cloth top. Button style; concave heel. Price \$4.

Children's

\$5 Coats

3.98

Lot 495 Special pur-

chase of 25 American

Woolen Mills kersey

coats for children, ages

6 to 14. New set-

in sleeve, patch pock-

ets and convertible

collars, Brown navy,

with contrasting collar

and cuffs. Worth \$5

in a regular way.

Monday

fabrics in every wanted color and color was as

combination, suitable for interior hangings and decorating.

This section has grown larger every year and the immense

stock it now contains is second to none in Colorado Springs.

Decorative ideas cheerfully given; estimates furnished free.

At this time of the year a time of moving and house cleaning

Visit our drapery section, 3rd floor. Some of the new fabrics

Imported colored madras, self-toned, 50 inches wide. Very

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side hangings. All fast colors. 1.50 to \$3 yard.

new shades, suitable for portieres. 2.25 yard.

room or den. Priced from 65c to 1.25 yard.

New sunfast repps, 50 inches wide, for interior hangings, \$1 yd.

Tapestry for upholstering, in neat new designs, priced from \$2 to \$5

Imported shadow taffetas, 31 and 50 inches wide, very satisfactory for

Self-toned French sunfast, 50 inches wide, in Pompeijan and other

New designs in filet and English net, full 48 inches wide, 75c and

Cream ground, colored figured madras, 50 inches wide, for dining

Cretonnes in immense variety, in all widths and colors, suitable for

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ideas on interior decorating might prove very interesting.

Our Complete Drapery

Section

Now showing all the newest weaves and

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Model 1201, of patent colt; straight Model 1200, patent vamp with cloth vamp, plain tip, mat kid top. Button

Model 989, of patent kid with turn Model 981, patent colt with mat kid top. Button style with plain toe, short vamp, turn soles and Cuban heels. Price \$4.

You will also find a very complete stock of shees for growing girls, boys and youths, children and infants.

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Full 72x84 wool filled comforts, with best quality silkoline covering. Good assortment of dark and light colors, in floral designs; 3.98

10 only, Seco silk covered all pure white cotton comforts, in white grounds with pink, blue and lavender floral designs and solid color horders. Full size 72x84. Regular 3.75. Monday

\$2 Blankets 1.59

11-4 size wool finished blankets, in gray only with pink and blue borders. Fatra soft quality, nicely finished. \$2 values, Monday.....

Merode Underwerr

Ladies' Merode (hand finished) cashe-cre vests and tights, in white only. Fine 1x1 ribbed, long sleeves and ankle length tights. High neck and long sleeve union suits. Vests and pants, regular sizes, 75¢; extra sizes, \$1. Regular size union suits, \$2; extra sizes, 2.25.

Table Damask \$1

10 pieces full bleached all linen table damask. Extra good line of floral and conventional patterns, most of which can be matched in napkins. Full 66 and 70 inches wide, special at

35c Ribbon 25c

Just received 60 pieces all silk printed warp taffeta ribbon, in light and dark grounds with floral designs. 51/4 inches wide, suitable for hair bows, sashes, girdles and trimmings 35c value, Monday......25c

Handkerchiefs 3 for 35c 50 dozen ladies' linen and lawn initial handkerchiefs, in plain and colored initials in the

75c Stamped Pieces de 100 stamped and tinted scarfs, desterbisces and pillow tops with back. Only best quality drills and crashes used. Regular price 50c and 75c; Monday, Art Dept., 2nd floor,

Monday Sale in Our Daylight Basewent CHINAWARE AND GLASSWARE

1.75 water set, cut star water Syrrcum china with wide band of 70c dozen colonial glass water tumbler; special, set of 6...... 2.75-42-piece dinner set, plain white semi-porcelain of superior quality, popular French shape, Monday

\$5 38-piece dinner set, American semi-porcelain; decoration of pink 43-piece Haviland china dinner set, red and green conventional booter.

Derby shape. Special..... 100-piece dinner set of high grade semi-porcelain, attractive gold and white lace border Plain

Dinner plates, set of 6..... 3.50 Bread and butter plates, set of 6 1.80 \$1 wash bowl and pitcher, full size; plain white fancy embossed 75c shape. Special. 98c combinet or slop jar, best quality clear white body with bail, handle and cover. Special......75c Plain white water pitcher, capacity

coin sold, plain shape. Open stock.

Teacups and saucers, set of 6.4.25

1 quarts. Special.

Rugs and Floor Coverings

Shown in complete variety and at popular prices. An opportunity to choose from a practically unlimited selection of patterns and colors.

in new patterns and desirable colorings, 9.75; Wool fiber ruge, reversible, a complete new stock in the most desirable French shades.

all fast colors. Three sizes-6x3, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Priced 5.50 to 14.50. Axminster rugs, size 9x12, in the most popular new shades for living, dining and bedroom. A heavy pile rug with excellent wear-

at 4.50; size 8.5x10.6 at 22:50. Royal and Bundhar Wilton rugs, size 9x12. About 25 patterns in copies of oriental and Persian designs. 42.50 and \$45.

ing qualities. -Bigs-27x60 at \$3; size 36x72

Wool Scotch art rugs, size 9x12, reversible. Also carried in stock in sizes 27x54, 26x62, 6x9 and 8.3x10.6. Priced according to size. French Wilton rugs, 9x12, the finest quality obainable. New and desirable patterns, \$60. Genuine Scotch woven russ, woven from the best quality imported wool. Absolutely fast colors. Any lengths, in loom widths, Suitable patterns and colorings for any room, Size 9x12 priced at 37.50. We will be glad to measure and order any

special size rug in any grade that you might possibly need. A car shipment of lineleum has increased our

stock to completeness. All wanted patterns and colors in plain, printed and inlaid linoleum and cork carpet: 50c to 1.50 yard.

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Special demonstration of our new combination vacuum sweeper an efficient, easy running sweeper, embodying every essential of the separate sweeper and cleaner. that makes easy operation, thoroughness of work and durability. It is adjustable and all parts removable. Absolutely guaranteed. Price 7.50.

Bon Tons and Royal Worcesters for Fall We Have the New Styles Select your corset before your gown. This is one secret of perfect dressing.

You can make your selection from us with certainty. Every fashion tendency for fall has been considered in designing the new styles of

Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets

The fall styles are most sensible medium bust. medium skirt, with straighter lines at the front and back and the faint suspicion of a curve at the waist. This is the fashion for fall.

Be sure of your corset. Select a style that is designed to shape your figure in correct

Every Pair Guaranteed Not to Rust, Break or Tear Among the new models are:

Ben Ten Medel 134 Of fleeh colored broche with elastic bust gores. Fancy trimmed. For normal figures. Price, \$5. Bon Ten Model \$ 1 Made of French coutil Wide honing across front heavy webbing gore in front and back of long straight skirts. For stout figures only. Price, 3.50.

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figures. Fabric is heavy coutil, with gradu-

ated clamp and low bust. Price, 1.75.

New Front Lace Models

We are showing four new models in Bon Ton and Royal Worcester front lace corsets. Popularly priced 1.50 to 3.50.

Patrick Duluth Mackinaws

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closet liberally—a Patrick for every member of the Yamily. Unless you have plenty you will often find that your own hes-gone jogging off down the street with Susan or off to a football game with

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Fredriksen Will Play Here Today and comfor- no not quite But plain

The concert at Stratton park pavilion this afternoon will afford local music lovers their last opportunity this sea- will fast a long time and In to hear Sigurd Fredriksen, the itil last-until someone makes zotaž Danish cellist, as he leaves tomorrow for Cincinnati to seconde his concert tours and his work with the Symphony orchestra. He will play Van Goens "Scherzo" The other soloist this afternoon is Miss Helen Ludwig, the young St Louis contine whose numbers were so well received at the first concert two weeks ago

The complete program for this aft-A Joz, as an Amesd by Director Wilm J. whik, is as follows PART T

Swallsh Wedding March ! Soderman Overture, "Raymond" . J'homas Van Goens Mr Fredriksen Scenes from "The Serenade" Herbert

PARA II, (a) Anvil Chorus from 'H Trovatore" (b) Sextet from "Lucia di Lammer-

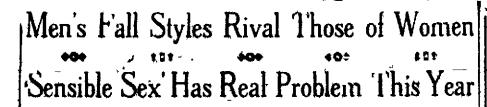
(c) Quartet from 'Higoiètid Verdi Hanscom The Hous and" Mist Ludwig Waltz Suite from the opera, Die

Flederniaus' Pantagia on Scotch Airs "The Thistle".

When a fishing vessel went ashore recently on the north coast of England a number of men awam out on horseback and successed in boarding her.

REITER IMAN SPANKING

tranking dass not care children of medium-height, medium-width oval-As uset tot, with full instructions. send no money, but arite her today if your children trouble you in this way Don't blame the child, the chances are it g-w't help it. This treatment also



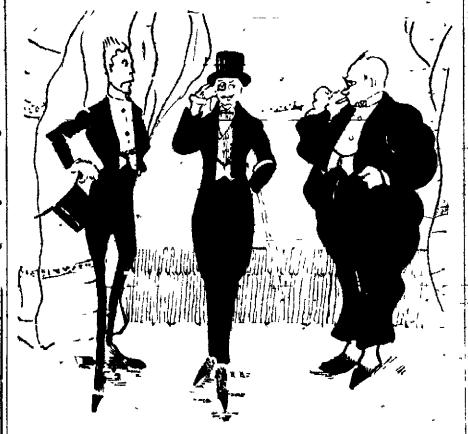
"And now its the braque and wide unable to refrain from commenting on spires. What is combination." But the "conventional likels of the mon and women, of course, fall for such fool gay cutors of the women" in describfashions. By way of contrast, look at ling a ball. A man buys an evening men's styles sensible and comfortable suit and that ends it. In theoty, wes, but not in real life. signing byth

"Sensible, comfortable and staple

rou heard if the first time"

Look into this closet sheet down Perhaps he hought it last year, perhaps the year before. Has A few short years ago Mere Man the coat padded shouldets! At the might have recled off that particular trousers wide at the top and narrow line of talk by the pard and gotten at the bottom? Are the lapels stift? away with it. But now-nothing doing. Is the waistcoat rounded across the Male-ism (that's our own) is here and bottom? Is the coat without a sugarl Man is coming into his own

Pity the poor designer, of woman's to go with it? Is the collar open at



wardrobe. Only recently he was suglithe front. Is the tie read; bowed?

"SKINTIGHTS"-FOR ALL FIGURES

preme in his profession or art or what- Are there a pair of black silk socks ever you call it, his dictates were ac- on the floor repted without a murmur. And now be can't be found-well, he il simply have has not only been deposed but forced to pay obelsance to that greater creata go to bed ive genius-Fashioner of Clothes for estivities

Truly. Woman has been outplayed at her øwn **za**me.

Now, take hats for instance. We his skin

THEY CAN'T BE TOO HIGH

ear and surmounted by one ionely two-

foot suck-up' feather. But what do

we wear? Why, just plain, straight

Surely, the derby is staple and plain

staple, yes Is it? Oh, to be sure it

feels like a piece of stovepipe with a

corrugated edge when you try it on.

it's stiff and cold in winter and hot

and uncompromising in summer, but it

friendly pass at you and lands on the

Did you but your derby year before

last, or even last year? Is it a plain,

LINES ALWAYS GRACEFUL

you want, man

every-day hats

Yes, we do'

crown, or

laugh at the girl with her little what. Waistcoat of tucked crepe or ratin, everyoumapealit rising at a 60-degree mushroom tucked shirt white clocks angle from a point just below the left of dainty design on black silk socks. But that's enough. The other features have undergone as radical a change Every-day clothes, though, are easy to buy. Just simple business suits ja

be comparatively tight, and the lapels long on name when the headgear in The trousers must be ankle length place—the proper place—and you're all and narrow; oh awfully narrow Inco.

If so much as one of these features

No skin-tight evening clothes - no

They must fit him tighter than env-

thing he ever wore before; as tight as

Soft shoulders, pointed

The waistcome last year were try- some mixtures. As for sixles some toned up around the ears. But sixle, shahly resemble a half-opened uniwhis by year were speaking to the little with their little round closestyles. This year the soft roll is prousif on leave the first and list custons collar effect of last season with the onen. The an buttons of last year will Racikn shoulders. But all have wide, be retained, but only four may to fluting skirts. If your cost has a wide used Remember

Waistcoats of an odd color are to be



ALMOST A MAN

worn this fail. They are not out yet but will be in the course of four or five weeks Surely you must buy a suit to 150. wear an odd waistcoat-how else can you know the color scheme is correct? Coats of exford gray, trousers of black with a broad, white stripe and It's Still Summer wasstcoats of anything else that spells It's Still Summer harmony will be worn—to some extent. Incidentally, the costs may be braided -should be braided. All this on authority of Ralph Barnes of the Barnes, Woods, Howe Clothing company

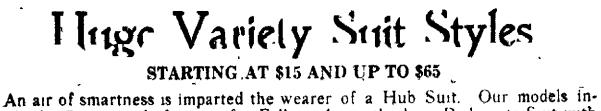
Shirts? Oh, yes they have undergone so many changes one couldn't recognize them just by getting a glimpse of the material Mushroom tucks are still here as are the thousand pleats. Then we have the very broad stripes-running around, if you please of pink, canary pea green and lavender if you happen to find one with the stripes equal in width to the white-giab it, its 1915 stuff

As for neckties They probably have wetting Thire is a constitutional shaped hat? Or is it one of these tlat, found you already. They slightly refor this 'aubi ... M. Sum-wide brim affairs? If so, it's outlived semble a Bakst painting of a Russian Box W. Acta Bend, Ind., will its pastulness. Now—the brim must be ad has to any mother her successful rolled and must droop down. And the don't care about how they are mixed, crown must be high-there is no such either if you haven't every color of thing as too high -and must be squared the nainbow and a couple of dozen at the top Tooks" way, it's style combinations in your the thibw it

- auny, il's passe Evening clothes surely are staple Why, even the innocent little soft hat Alth urbs difficult's by day or night. They have furnished thousands of has been revolutionized Now li's 4 h. wards for writers of fiction who are drooping of brim, high of crown, and Women's and Misses' Dept. 2d Floor

8 and 10 South Tejon St.

Women's and Misses' Dept. 2d Floor



clude the newest style features for Fall, such as, the long Redingote Suit with plain or plaited skirt, or the smart medium length coat styles so natty for the youthful dresser.

The new Suit Coats range in length from 30 to 45 inches thus the most becoming mode may be chosen for whatever style you may require

There is an unusually large range of fabrics, included are broadcloth, serge, gabardine, poplin and smart combinations of broadcloth and satin.

Late Models in Basque Gowns

The latest trend of fashion is shown in our new dresses, both in wool and silk. Not merely Basque Gowns, but exceptionally elever designs of this type The most fashionable silk fabrics are supple satin and crepe de chine also silk

and wool poplin. Colors are black, Hague and navy blue, Russian green. Nigger brown plum and wistaria.

The price range is from \$15 to \$60.

Coats for Every ()ccasion

Hub models in Coats are decidedly correct in cut and material. Imported and domestic mixtures, stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors.

Our Mannish Coats for women are proving very popular. Balmacaan styles in Scotch and English mixtures being very cleverly designed and of beautiful mixtures. They're selling from \$15 up.

\$20 Capes Are Reduced to \$10

One lot of Capes that sold to \$20 is offered in this special sale for \$10. They're the newest styles and fabrics.



Chic Fall Hats

Special Showing at \$5, \$1.50 and \$10

If you are in quest of the latest ideas in correct millinery you will enjoy a visit to our Millinery Department.

Just now we're making a special showing of smart Hats at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. Truly a remarkable showing they look twice that price.

Many of the Paris models are being exhibited, dozens of copies and adaptations, both large and small designs being shown. Velvet flowers, gilt and silvered effects in wreaths or flowers ostrich fancies and small ostrich bands and tips are most modish for trimmings.

> Millinery Department M-naged by Meislahn and Phillips.

Unorcoust Let's see. We still have

minute they should be worn without changes during the summer. The heavice coats, bines, grave and browns, wi*1 some mixtures. As for sixles some while you're safe for a month answay Now, collais are a small matter but?

Highly important Last year the Adam's pole was founted. This year collers will be closed sign at top and open at the bottom. Just the reverse

And socks. It seems that black and wi to are destined to be the colors 1 iii is, unless the European war continues for some time to come Them white bleached and natural will be Cant get dyes

But what's the use of all this if Man doesn't pay some attention as to how his clothes should be worn?

The hat hangs on the back of the head in an I should-worry manner You must case in your chest so that the coat hings properly. Draw your gloves. on in that careful-careless manner and W H Lauck vou're all right - that is, if the gloves are a violent yellow

The number of buttons on the cost, and will case October 3 three now what next? On the sleeves, the same. Shirt ditto. The color of hose height of heel style of toe, kind of cuff collars -oh they all count We must notice them for we would be day, will be devoted to the children, this city recently appointed grand Snyder hopeleasts out of the world if we didn't and in the evening they will take part know just exactly how to wear every in the farmers' dinner in the big expiece of clothing or haberdashery, no matter how insignificant

E burely there is a sight way, and Inreng was to wear a monocle cord And watch chains they wander here, there and everywhere over the waist-

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sleeping tents, holding four cots each will be nitched near the playerounds and kitchen tent Mark Raftry will fribute to the support of his son have charge of the menu and the meats will be cooked over a large out-door

One hundred and nine boys and girls have been invited. The girls department will be in charge of Miss Beulah Herschier and the boys' division will be direated by County Superintendent

The encapipment will open October l, which by the last day of the fair.

Will See the Sights.

Ther last day of the exposition hibition tent. During the morning and afternoon they will be given special instruction at the fair and will be taken over the city to see the points of in-

will be taken for hikes in the mountains and will be generally entertained by the committee Ribbons and badges will be given to

each boy and girl who has done faithful and consistent work during the summer Business men and farmers in El Paso county will offer premium's for the prize exhibits of the club work-

Big Barbecue. Arrangements by the entertainment

ommitted for the bla barberue Thorn for an excellent program All the exhibits will remain but the

the banquet of several hundred people where the farmers and children will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce Moving pictures, consist ing of views taken during the summer orders of agricultural work in El Paso county will be exhibited at the dinner Several selections will be given on a playe" piano and phonograph Comedy reels also will be shown in the movies Colored lantern slidëz will be exhlbited : and other features have been planned

When you attend the Billy Sunday meetings in Denver, leave your baggage parcels etc and cent awhile at the Auditorium intel

N Tejon Phone M. 1284.

MATHESON NOT COMPELLED GIRLS' CLASS WILL HEAR TO CARE FOR INVALID SON BILLY SUNDAY IN DENVER

court scaterday sustained the demurier by attorness for Duncan Matheson to Thirty Sleeping Tents Will Be Erected a suit filed by Mis Margaret Lashbaugh divorced wife of Matheson to collect \$3,700 alleged to be due her for h care of their invalid son Donaki. Matheson

According to the complaint filed by Arrangements for the entertainment Mis Lashbaugh, who was divolved School telfla Bible class and a special of the Farmer Boys' and Girls (lubs in from Matheson in 1880 and who sules train will leave here but rday me ing quently remarried the son low a min for beaver o or the Santa Fe El Paro county at the Central Colorado 86 years of sge, two years ago 500 100 (85 15 planning to send more to fair have been completed. Thirty fered a stroke of paralysis which is a proposentative under the leaf sha dered him an invalid. She took him is Mas Letis Robinson the pit her into her home she alleges and has a special rate has been made to the since cared for him, Mathes in second Ipublic is insted to in the exture of in Monument Valley park, also a mess ing to the complaint, refusing to con Tickets may be see test it the Y W.

Little said that while a moral obliga [tomorrow All the way to see) 11 1 tion might rest on Matheson there was to go are requested to make the to exit. no legal obligation that would compelly ations if pash e i fore Trusday him to care for his son

COLORAJO CITY MASONIC LODGE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY marter for Colorado & 2013

sary, Colorado Cita lodge No 76 A F | The recting people with & A M last night held a banquet and reception at Masonic hall in catorily if hand he a smeet ! Take & City More than 175 Musqua attended [response by Dodley | T) | pes notice of including several grand lodes thereis to the past leasters past a continu Farmers and Rural Homemakers from Denser Charles To Dudies of and in iddiesa he Past M ster thingles

Judge J E Little of the district Special Tr n to Be Run Next Saturday Morning for Those Who Wish

to Head Evangelist Plans for the Billy Sunday excursion

have been completed by the High Les a exert afternion tors are to In sustaining the demorrer Juda Itween the hours to a doct on the

Mrs. F. L. Summons, the toache - vill ign with the class

to the address of Mone plu Miller In honor of its twents fifth andiser- Inhias F. Falk

SINTON'S YO-OORT LETTER

the court house October 2 and 3 they milks that have been in use from time immemorial in 14 and Eastern Europe It has long been known to us that Koumiss-fermented mare's mak- has no n in use amongst the Tartar tilbes of Russet and Lurope. But this has not been known, that there are almost as many different kinds of source milk in tise as there are different tribes and in it the hally is w despread over the wholeorient, of drinking the curdled milk of different domesticated animals KOUMISS

According to Clarke kontness is prepared to adding one-sixth part of warm water with a given quantity of warm mares milk! A little old kourniss is added for a leaven, and the mass is agitated until fermentation takes place This process is gone through with many variations according to the custom

The resulting drink is an alcoholic as well as a lac ic acid beverage and it, also contains carbon dioxide. According to Combe it possesses the alcoholic sifengin of beet and is therefore undesirable for use during many long weeks day evening, October 1, are practically for patients suffering from diseases of the stomach or intestine Besides this complete, and plans have been made disadvantage the yeasts which produce this alcoholic fermentation may become acclimated in the digestive canal (Metchnikoff) and exercise an action favorable to the growth of the pathogenic (disease) bacilli Lastly, the nubig tent will be otherwise cleared for merous bacteria (of different kinds) introduced into the alimentary canal with

the lactic bacilli of the yeast may bring about abnormal fermentations. Havem sava that both koumiss and kephir (which has the same drawbacks), when too long retained continue to ferment and develop besides, accessory hutyric and acetic fermenterions, which soon aggravate the diseative dis-

In considering the merits of Yo-cort, therefore the public should bear in mind that this is a vastly different drink from kephir, koumiss, buttermlik, etc. etc. The latter may contain any number of different kinds of bacteria and veasts, as likely harmful as beneficial. To bort on the other hand is a milk. in which all foreign organisms have been destroyed by boiling. The boiled milk is then soured by the addition of PURE CULTURES of the organism Bacilius Bulgaricus". The latter is the one which science and medicine have found to have the proper acid-producing qualities, without any undesirable

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"Life Ally the shells began to hit the our eyes Brespondent. some German wound-

were brought in from the hospital Tille Abbe Andriux and a Red Cross

Int, for the German guns could hard-tion k—hed to reach it. But the houses no by were not spored. Shell after Nall came whiteting loward us and sahed into them just across the Ethedra: square

Inferne of Shells. "I nder the cold drifting rainclouds,

one while semicarde of the horizon, paged by the heights on which the Serman hatteries were mounted, three miles away was nothing but an interpo of bursting shells. Those from the Germans landed anywhere in the space of a square mile. Sometimes said with a smile on his whimsical, It was just enceide the f wh they fell arying to find the Fien h timps lying were with him, reading breviaries in there in the tienches wait no to go the cellar by lamplight **Form** and to let have been their mertallers i ad mystared the vis semme

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ing Papers."

News correspondent, who prise and indignation that burst from I will the fighting from the cathedral the old sacristan as a shell amashed a hole in a tall house close by before

" That's my house," he shouted, as if the German guiners, three miles away, arby and laid on straw in the nave, could hear his protest. Then his voice burned-out cottages we passed for mile dropped to a key of bitter grief 'Ah' the pluckfly went up to the tower the misery of it, was all he said, and forsaken countryside in his fant remained unmoved, for none "I believe a shell which hit the build- of the little group of priests and g while I was there was a stray cathedral officials showed fear or emo-

"You par comember we have had Mi and The lown, if they restly three days of this, said some of them "The church of St. Remi, the most ancient building in Rheims, ascaived

> According to this correspondent few en illane were killed, because virtually every one was underground for three days. The great champagne cellars were made barracks of refuge zahe

Germana Good Humored.

1 on will find us underground," he good-humored face. Two chaplains

Meanwhile," adds the correspondent. "the good nature shown to the German says that General Rousky's army, times it was on the war combing mills wounded left in the city was aston- while in pursuit of the Austrians toof an Ergi ti commany these four ishing. While shells were falling ward Lemberg, left all transports be-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 -Unless & is forthcoming of the action of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of_Americs, in receiving and forwarding a message from the British cruiser warship, the company's station at Slasconset Mass, will be closed "for all communication '

This was the reply made-by Secretary Daniels of the navy department tonight to a protest of the company against the right of the United States to establish censorship over its station. The warning was contained in the following letter, addressed to John W. Griggs of New York, president-of

the contrainy. "I have received your letter of the ninth, instant, in regard to the recelpt at the Siasconset station of your company of a messege from the cruiser Suffolk.

Demands Explanation.

"In reply I advise you that the president is advised by his attorney general that he has full authority, in view of the extraordinary conditions now existing, to close down or take charge of and operate the plant of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, should it be darmed necessary to secure obedience of his proclamation of neutrality, and that acting under executive orders of August 5, and September 5, last, by which I am authorized by the president to take such steps as may be necessary to present the receipt for delivery or the transmittal of unneutral mervages, my department will continue as heretefore to retain its censors at the plants of your comcany, in order to enforce the neutrality of the United States during the pending conflict in Emaps.

"I beg again to rell to your attention to this departments telegram of been received. / Unicer a prompt reply brought about this discussion or con- table. taining an extribution of intention on the part of your company to observe radio communication that have been facely with this department in the ennectivity for me to ! Le ordiers for bounds er more the closing of the station for all communication "

to them and giving them every onis the Gunians Winted to talk about. crashed through the tra spt roof of Was it not possible, they asked, to get be taxed one cent on all folia of 15 the other end of the cathairs. I never a bigger Red Cross flag to put on the cents or more and teleplams one cent

"We started back to Paris through It was miserable enough for us; what must it have been for those wretched, homeless refugees, whose after mile of blackened, ruined and

WAR BULIFTINS

VIENNA, Sept. 29 -According to reiable reports from Trieste, the Aug. trians now have 60,000 soldiers at Pola, and over 200,000 on the Italian frontier.

CONDON, Sept. 19 -- Emperor Nichocorrespondent visited the bishop of las, according to a Petrograd dispatch Rheims, who met him on the cellar to the Reuter Telegram company, has according to the value of the ticket, authorized the adoption of a new flag as in 1835 symbolizing the union of his majesty ()ther provisions are brokers conand the Russian people. It combines the imperial arms and the national veyances, 50 cents when not exceed-

LONDON, Sept 26 (Sunday) -The phintnes a arks made them a conspicu- around the temporary hospital in the hind and for six days lived on apples

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THE WAR TAX BILL

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—An amertelegraph and telephone messages. amustments and a variety of documents, was agreed upon today by the Suffolk to a British admiralty agent in Democratic members of the house ways New York regarding supplies for the and means committee, it will be introduced by Democratic Leader Underwood next Monday.

LEADERS AGREE ON

The Republicant of the committee will be called in Tresday to vote on it, and the house will begin considering it next Thursday

Republicans of both house and sen-The Democrata hope to rush the bill through the house and the big fight against it, it is realized, will be in the

Increase Tax on Been

Domestic wines are to be taxed 20 is to be taxed two cents a gallon Many items of the bill are adopted verbatim from the Spanish war tax bill of 1898, including the administra-

Stamp tax provisions for the bill and the taw on tobyeco dealers brokers, ban et and amusements are carried in schedule A, which will continue in effect until December 31, 1915. The remainder of the bill will be in force until ropenled.

tive frathers.

Bankers to Bo Taxed.

Bankers are to be taxed \$2 on each 11,000 of capital, surplus and undivided profits; brokers will pay \$50 each; pawnbrovers, \$20; - commercia)_broxers, 250; evetonia house brokers; \$10. Propelstors of theat -, museums and concert halls, in cities of 15,000 popu-September 2 and September 11, to lation or over, are to pay \$100 each. which no satisfactory reply has yet Circus proprietors are to pay \$100 a year, proprietors of other exhibitions to this letter is answed giving a sat- \$10, and proprieters of bowling silles isfactory explanation of the call which and billiard rooms \$5 for each alley or

Tobacco dealers and manufacturers are to be taxed the same as in 1898. carefully the rules for the control of except that in the largest class "fobacco dealers not specifically provided forwarded to you and to cooperate for" the tax is to be \$4.90 each. In 1998, th_ra was a \$22;tax on tobacco forcest, exit of those rules, it will be dealer, having annual sales of \$0,000

Nende and Natse Also Hit. Bonds and certificates of indebtedness are taxed five cents for each \$100 nave, I found French officers talking involved and freight and express receipts one cent each, with a mandatory order that the shi pars must pay this tax. Telephone 'k' Ass are to

mess_#e The bill carries taxes of 50 cents on a tetrific rain and a wind so strong each indemnity bond, two cents on clung to a riniway tie until a woman that it seemed to be trying to imitate each certificate of profits, 25 cents on was tossed against him by the waves the fury of the men on the battle each cellificate of damage and 10 One helped her grasp hold of the tie ents for each certificate not especially provided for

Life insurance policies are to be taxed eight cents on each \$100 and fire, marine, casualty, fidelity and guaranty insurance policies one-half their state rooms when the Leggett cent on each dollar as in 1888. Goods withdrawn from customs houses will pay a stamp tax of 50 cents as in 1898, but the 25 cent tax on each warehours receipt imported in 1898 is omitted The 1898 tax of from \$5 cents to \$1 for entry of goods at customs houses. according to values, is renewed

Other Provisions.

50,000 in the neighborhood of Pisino car, and for each barth in a sleeping Charles R. McCormick & Co. car the tax now is to be two cents. against the one-cent war tax of 1898 Pa mas tickets, which are tickets from a United States port to a foreign

tracts, 10 cents, deeds and other coning \$500 in amount and 50 cents for each additional \$550; mortgages, 25 cents for each \$1500; power of attor-Petrograd correspondent of the Tunes, ney to vote, 10 cents; power of attorney to sell, 25 cents; protest of a not, bill of acceptance, etc., 25 cents

Because of constitutional questions, the committee eliminated altogether foreign bills of exchange, charter agreements, manifests and foreign bills of lading and also struck out all references to stamp tax on checks, bills of average speed is that of the current exchange, drafts and deposit certificates and postoffice money orders and

This is cited by the correspondent as showing the great energy of the Russian soldiers, who are able to endure forced marches and continuous fighting on such a diet

PARIS, Sept 20 (Sunday) -A divpatch to the Havas agency from Berns says in reply to Switzerland's declara; tion of neutrality, rrance. Germany and Austria have affirmed their intention to protect Swim neutrality, The dispatch adds that Italy though not a signer of the act of recognition of 1815, has made a like declaration.

PARIS, Sapt. 10 - (Sunday) - In the latest list of wounded is posted the name of Frince Paul Murat, son of Prince Joachim Murat, who himself is serving with the French army as a captain of dragoons. Three other sons of Prince Joachim-Charles, Alexander and Joachim-also are in the army Two sons of Marshal MacMahon, late Drawident of rance, are with the colors,) with the rank of colonel and lieutenant-colonel

PARIS, Sept 19 -- The Nish, Servia, correspondent of the Havas agency has sant the following dispatch:

"Cone ...ing rumors that Servis and Austria-Hungary will conclude a separațe peace treaty, a Tamiodicial note save that Servia will not conclude Deace alone and will not separate from the paners in the triple entents.'

LONDON, Sept 16-1 dispatch to LONDON, Sept 15-1 dispatch to Ma shows Route Medicine Co. 186 ion, D C on the ninteenth of the Evening News from Venice _ ys William Struct, New York....Adv_r x 1216, at 10 o'clock a. m."...

ON SCHOONER INTILEPACIFIC

(Continued From Rage One.) gency revenue bill to provide \$105,000,- en, a girl and a boy, including the cap-000, taxing beer, wines, gaseline, sleep- tain's wife, the mate's wife and the prompt and estimated by explanation ing and parlor ear tickets, insurance, wife of Captain Anderson of the schooner Carrie Dove

Ran into Rough Weather.

"The craft carried a full load of umber," said Farrell. "Almost immediately after leaving Garys, harbor, Washington, Wedresday akiking as run into heavy weather which increased in violence until yesterday gale. The steamer labored lacesmentate aiready have gone on record in ly and could make almost no headway. opposition to any war tax measure Little alarm was felt, however as the captain and crew told us the steamer final cresh came. -

"Shortly after noon yesterday, The committee increased the internal crew began to jettison the dockload revenue the on base by 50 cents a bar- and most of the passengers were rel making the net tax total \$1.50 driven below to keep them out of Oise, Ainse and Woevre. cents a gallon on sweet wines and 12 tore open a hatch, the water poured to one side and capsized. All this occurred within, a few minutes, but in the meantime the crew launched two boats, one containing two women and four men and the other with four women and their husbands on board

Rule of the Sea Observed.

"It was at that moment that the only excitement occurred. As the secmade them stand back, saying he continue. would shoot the first man who stepped aboard until all the women were cared for. The effort was useless, however, for an soon as the small boats struck the water, they cappled and all in them were lost.

"I was standing near the when the steamer went over I went sel's how sticking out of the water and then gradually sink. Fortunately, I was able to grab a floating tie and I clung to it, drifting about and chilled to the bone by the ice cold water.

"Probably 30 beople were in sight when I first came to the surface, hanging to pieces of wreckage, but they succumbed one by one until there were only five of us left.

In Water 10 Hours. "Of these one was the wireless

operator. The other three besides myself were women The latter kept afloat until hearly dark when they. too, disappeared. It must have been Ingett turned turtle and it was I n'clock this morning before I was picked up."

Farrell said the wireless operator RAILROAD not it was not incre emough to bold them both above the surface. Reallsing the aituation, the man let go and

Over half of the passengers were in turned over Farrell said, and they went down with the ship, The Francis II Leggett was a steam-

er of 1,506 gross tons. She was built at Newport News in 1903 and was owned by the Hicks-Hauptman Navigation company of San Francisco. She was commanded by Capt. Charles Moro, one of the best-known skippers on the rate case and will bogin hearings here For each seat in a palace or parlor coast, and was under charter to on October 19. A formal order to that

> that one side of the Austrian dreadnought Viribus Unitle was badly damaged in a fight in the Adriatic, but she excaped her pursuers.

LONDON Sept. 19 - The British admiralty appounded the loss of the submarine AE-1, belonging to the Austrailan fleet. No details were given in the cable from the Australian govern- to the country to treat the railroads ment reporting the loss.

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branches of 50 feet 6 inches. It is a fine sight, especially when it is cov-



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RRITISH SOLDIERS KNEEL IN PRAYER BEFORE THE BATTLE

would seather the gale there was of Paris). Sept 19.—Overpowering far of the shelter of the trench in short absolutely no panic, even, when the tigue and privations, resulting from and rapid rushes, they advanced in five days of unrelenting struggle, wide open order alternately lying brought about last night a temporary down, and then making another dash full in the combat of the powerful arm-lof 15 yards. From the German powiies that are face to face along the rivers | tion came the thick hail of the ma-

. The grant of country, mechine gains cents a gallon on dry wines. Gasoline in in torrents and the vessel lurched and the presence of two armies composed probably altogether of 3.000,000 or more men within touch on an uneven line and ready to spring to a fatal grip, scarcely could be conceived so intense was the stillness, broken only the part of the allies and Germans by an occasional vagrant report. The soldiers of the allies and the Germans alike were ensighing a little rest, huddied up in the strong intrenchments. In some places the trenches were half ond bost was being prepared, some filled with water and equinoctial storms men ruhed for it, but Captain Jense's

Affles Also Intrenched.

The French and British, like the Germany, have now intrenched and settled down for the stern fight, which threatens to be even longer and more sanguinary than the battle of Marne Progis being made at some points by the allies, but very slowly, and the developments of the past 24 hours are not important except that it is officially confirmed that the Germans have coeived reinforcements from Lorraine

There were a few isolated encounters today, but both sides appear to have abandoned the . seh movements acat a the open, which marked the early stages of the war. Obviously the deadly machine guns have taught a le sha One of the incidents of yesterday when the fighting was awful in its sacrifices was widely recounted today.

Britisk Pray Before Sattle. A British infantry regiment, upor

receiving an order to advance and to take a German position, knelt for a moment in prayer. Then the men knowing that their change was to be about 3:16 in the afternoon when the tetrible in cost, sprang to their feet

IS TO BE REOPENED

Interstate Commerce Commission Grants Palition for New Hearing

WASHINGTON, Sept 19 -The interstate commerce commission today decided to reopen the eastern advance effect was prepared.

The decision of the commission comes upon the recent application of the railroads, which was made after President Wilson had received a representative committee of railway presidents at the White house. How far that coaference may have gone toward preparing the way for a reopening of the

case is not known It was said at the time that the railway men asked the president to appeal in a spirit of cooperation, and the president responded by sending a sym-Hapbert, I Osgood of Lynn, Mass, pathetic letter to Chairman Frank Shippers' organizations, which previ-

ously fought the increases, have given notice that they will oppose further advance on the rehearing. They will be represented by counsel and will have opportunity to oppose new increases, as they did before,

Pleas Are Identical.

The increases the tailroads ask are identical with those which were denied Although described as five per cent advances, the commission's recent decision declared some of them ranged as high as 35 per cent. The principal heavy commodities west of littsburg Buffalo and Charleston such as coat and coke, which constitute more than half of the total traffic of the railroads, will be affected.

All class and commodity rates east, for which the commission denied increases entirely, will be effected by the

The formal order of the commission follows

Commission's Order. "Upon consideration of a petition by expondents for modification of orders heretofore entered in the above entitled cases, and good cause appearing therefor

"It is ordered that further hearings to presentation of facts disclosed and occurrences originativis subsequently to To get the zest results take the date upon which the records previously made in these cases were

"It is further ordered that pending If you wait till your bones such rehearing and further order of the country has in the above entitled begin to ache, till the Cold be- cases, the commission's report, findcomes settled and hangs on, it lings and orders heretofore entered therein shall remain in full force and it is further ordered that this pro-

seding be assigned for hearing at the ffice of the commission in Washingion, D C on the ninteenth of October,

ON THE BATTIEFRONT (by way and with fixed bayonets (lambered out chine guns, the attacking soldiers objecting and singing as they pressed and rifter dit down sariy iast evening forward. Finally, those who remained of the regiment reached and took the German position after a desperate

hand-to-hand encounter This was only one among many simiiar acts of courage, and discipline on alike at various parts along the line.

One of Entombed Miners Rescued; All Others Dead

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 18. -- Early today rescue parties released Jacob Timperlia, who was imprisoned in the cavein at Eureka. Timperila, aithough bruised and almost exhausted, declared he had not suffered greatly by his 36 hours' imprisonment. He told of his experiences after the slide and said ha was slowly working his way out when found by the rescuers

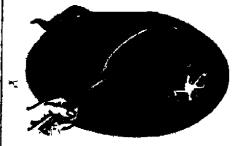
His wife, who refused to believe him dead, had prepared supper for him. The table was set when he reacted home. Mrs Timperia remarked simply knew you'd come."

The rescue of Timperila reduced the death toll of the cavein to 11 Two hodies have been recovered and three more are in sight. A tangle of fallen thebers makes the work of reaching them dangerous

Those in charge of the rescue work say there is no hope of any of the entombed men being alive when reached.

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Donahoe-Floraheim Wedding.

dattabler of Mrs. G. W. Elersheim of

Marya terday morning at St Marya

church, ** Rev. Father Raber offiiping. Only the members of the

jewin Anderson entertained informally

for their guest, Miss Mary C. McGrew

acter studings. The home was artis-

tically decorated throughout with an-Land colors of pale green and yellow

Others present were Mr. and Mrs

George E. Swan, Mr. and M.s. Will

King, Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Brum-

back, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La Monde,

Mr. John C. Wallack and Mr Frank,

Gunning-Urqubert' Welding.

The marriage of Mr Henry Stroud

danghter of "tr. end Mrs. John Urqu-

hart of 1619 North Weber street, was

clated. A reception was held imme-

diately after the ceremony, which was

Dughters of Veterans.

Mero L. Tanner tent No. 4 met in

husiness session Friday afternoon.

There were good reports from the vis-

will make their home in this city.

EASTERN STAR INSTALS

officers were installed for the year

tron Homer H Grafton, Maniton as-

sociate grand patron, Mrs. Eliza S.

tary Miss Ernestine Kuehl, Leadville,

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marshah Mrs Caroline Seaton, Delta.

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Gregg, Longmont, grand Ruth, Mrs.

grand Martha. Mrs Ella Greene, Eagle.

grand Electa, Mrs Mary J. Cole, Ala-

unosa, gland warder, Freeman A.

Tewksbury, Denver, grand sentinel Denver was selected as the meeting

place for next year.

NEW STATE DIFICIALS

Mrs A T. Powers, R. R 7, Box 121, Mr. James M Powell No. 1620 W. ondon. Ohio, writes 'T write to Walnut St. Rosedale, Kansas, wiltes: thank you for the wonderful good "About four years ago I suffered with a severe catarrh of the bladder, which caused continued irritation and trouble for twenty-two years. Two pain, I was miserable and could not stand up or walk for any length of and I only took about three bottles time without extreme weariness and pain I began taking Peruna and It greatly relieved me and in eleven weeks I was completely cureds and felt like a new man

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Mr. Clarence Goodwin Donahoe of close of the meeting the president of St. Touls and Miss Mirlam Flersheim, by the members, while the department 1224 North Weber street, were married president presented her with a handpainted plate in honor of her wedding vote his entire time to the work and

meeting of the order will be Friday, to

willy were in attendance at the cerewhich all comrades are invited. which was performed, at 10 Immediately following the exmony the bride and bridegroom left Farewell Party Mr and Mrs George Elstun gave s farewell party at their home Friday evening in compliment to Dr. and Mrs Ariday evening, Mr. and Mrs S Ben-George D Kennedy, who expect to

clair of Pueblo, next month

will make their home. The home was of Indiananolis. A delightful musical beautifully decorated for the atfair and propram was rendered by Miss Blanche a pleasant evening was spent for and Jackson, Mrs. Charles A. Fiedler and Mrs. Kenndy are as 10t undoubted Mr. and Mrs. Kenndy are as 10t undoubted Mr. and Mrs. Kenndy are as 10t undoubted Where they will locate, birt probably Vey Jackson also assisted with char-will choose San Jose. Several linners and other farewell parties were given

> Dr. George W Bancroft of Denvet is here visiting his parents. Mr. and Mes. William H Bancreft.

Mrs. F. O. Ray of Broadmoor, who was injured in an automobile scoldent

Miss Mabel Harlan left yesterday solemnized at the house of the bride's June from Colorado college and is also o clock in the morning colly -. Miss Harlan graduated in day The services will begin at 11 ordered as the evening at 8 o'clock, a graduate of the Colorado college The Rev. David Monfort, pastor of the school of music. She will teach music. and languages

attended by a large circle of friends and relatives Mr and Mrs Gunning College Vespers to Be Resumed Today

will be invited. Mrs. Lillian Inman of dress in "The Mastery of Impossibit- acre Pueblo, department president, was time 'The college choir under the The agricultural department of the for the much maligned press agent and announced that she would make her official visit with the department inspector, Mrs. Beatrice Sin- will sing Gauls "No Shadows Yonder " Dr Slocum will give advice to the active farming his men carried on juction to all concerned: incoming class and a foreword concern-

Real Fetate Trensfers

will have to meet in college life

ing the problems and questions they

At the sessions of the grand chapter | Real estate transfers for the week of Colorado Order of the Eastern Star. ending September 17, as reported for held in Canon City, the following state The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Mrs Nina M Weiss, Del Norte grand Kent-

matron Martin H Flynn, Grand June- Florence E Near to James H tion grand patron; Mrs Gentrude Turner part B, 237 C S Fimple Pueblo associate grand ma- Mary Thomas to J D James N 14 L 3, B 12, C 8., and W 47 ft E 90 ft L 1-2, B 'K, 'Ed-wards Add, C 8

Cohen, Colorado Springs, grand serre- Edward B Dickinson to Edith M Dickinson, L. 10, B 87, W, C grand treasurer. Mrs Katie Davis, Susle G Corwin to John H. Wil-Denver grand conductress, Mrs. son, part B 238 (Emma McCormick, Fort Collins, as- F R Hastings to F. W Simpson

Rociate grand conductress; Mrs. Clara N 40 ft L 7, B 9, Hastings 5th Martin Meales. Pueblo, stand chaplain Add, C S Mrs Lettle Godfrey, Yampa, grand Colorado Springs Land and Lot Lake Add., C S Colorade Springs Land and Lot company to Elizabeth Carpen-ance Savings and Loan com-

pany, L 26-27-28, B. 21, Roswell Und. 1-6 L. 22, B 2, Boulder Heights Add, C 8.

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CHARLES T. SHELDON NEW SFCRETABY AT Y. M. C. A.

Former Resident of Colorado Springs to Take Charge of Boys' Departnight Obtober 8

ing in Manafield O, for the last few years, will take the position of secretary of the boys' defaitment at the Y M C A October ? He will de-

auniversary. A social hour followed the association is anticipating great

chairman of the love work committee at the issociation here for more than a year. He graduated from the Norwalk, O. bigh school in 1900 and from the the Ohio State university

leave today for California, where they Country Revivals Will Begin Today

El Paso Sunday School association, tricts of El Paso county covering a period of eight weeks, will be opened this morning by the laymen's, gospel teams. Three teams will leave the T. M C A at 8 o'clock in automobiles and the services will be held at Harpanny, finings I'll hod Theateins

The Ministerial association of Colo rado Springs will take charge of the will be taken into the country flower-

been harvested and the results have The Sunday vesper services at Colo- been entuely satisfactors to the rado college will be opened this after. Irristees. An avence wield of 40 duced by Cohan & Hours of the Cohan in and exceptionally well presented. were made to hold a Halloween social moon at a octock in germine nate 17621- 10 Rives of wheat and 50 acres of onts for Megric and Walter Hacke's had John Wiltern Julian L. Estrange Allen in G. A. R. hall, to which the public four W. F. Slocum will give the adayersed more than 75 bushels to the much to do with it. The cast is ex- A well Harold de Becker Hardes Kirk

there. Next spring preparations for

Registration Boards

Registration boards for the handling of new registrations will sit in each of the 29 precincts of the city October and 15 from 9 a m to 9 p m These boards will not record change of address, which will be taken care of at the court house. October 19 to 23. 1 inclusive. Registration boards will sit in the

Colorado City precincts, October 19 14 | and 15 from noon until 9 p m The 1 boards will sit in country precincts October 20 and November 2 from

It Always Does the Work. "I like Chamberlam's Cough Remedy tetter than any other," writes R E Roberts, Homer City. Pa. "I have taken it off and on for years and it has never failed to give the desired re-

New York Theaters

sulta." For sale by all dealers Adv.

By DIXIE HINES

NEW YORK Sept 19 -- The most wentful week of the dramatic year is now history The first week, ushered in with Labor day is like the first plunge in a stream--until it has been taken one cannot determine the temperature of the water. In retrospect, however, the week presed eventfully. The Hippodrome and its magnificent spectacle was the usual success, at the Lycoum Charles Frohman established | The Beautiful Adventure with Mrs. Whiffen as a success, assisted by Ann Murdock, Charles Cheris, Edward Fielding Ernest Lawford and other brilliant players and Monday evening brought John Dres for his annual en, gogement at the Empire theater where he began his season in The Prodigat Husband! It may be recorded as a typical "Drew success," which means that whatever this popular actor attempts is sure to receive a certain degree of micross by, reston of his banenijable position on our stage.

Paul Armstrong was less successful with "The Bludgeon," which he wrote, produced and prinanted at the Marine

nnouncement

The Pelta Co.

Begs leave to announce that they have removed the balance of their stock to 2081/2 North Tejon, opposite North Park, where they will be pleased to meet their friends and patrons, on Tuesday, September 22nd, 1914

Early contracts placed with manufacturers for fall merchandise have been received and placed on sale. In addition to fall goods, we have been obliged to accept several shipments of summer weight underwear, for which no cancellations would be accepted. These goods are now on hand and must be sold at a material reduction from regular prices.

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Ladies' extra size vests, 35c to 50c values, at 15¢
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Ladies' medium weight vests -just the thing for early fall wear-at
Misses' medium weight union suit, long sleeve, ankle knee, slightly fleeced; sizes up to 16 years per suit 45¢
Ladies' black silk hose, regular \$1.25 value, at 75¢
Ladies' pure silk hose, in white only 25¢ :
Ladies' Fibreknit hose, made from artificial silk and will give excellent wear, in black only
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deed none of the favorite characters man awhile are missing. It was cordially received.

It Pass to Advertise a face pro-

to Sit Next Month and rate the cuthor made the product to the merits of the play and its pres tion and engaged Florence Mackle, Hel-Tentation although all tomede its ar-

for Brownwood, Tex, where shes will row morning by auto and will preach ary an English melodrams, won an Anna Wheaton Nettle Black, Alice stance calls it is remarked with row morning by auto and will preach ary an English melodrams, won an Anna Wheaton Nettle Black, Alice stance calls it is remarked wellteach this year in Daniel Baker at the different school houses each success at the Manhattan Hegeman and Die Bowdin together hullt drame, while the story with anything we now have it is a melo- Daisy is more infantile than vouth- were important that . the Stratton Home Farm characters essential to such a product will never be whistled. Still says it interested because it tells Harvests Fine Crop tion The villate is deep doed the another thinks it cheefful, it someheroline long suffering and pure and the what fragile ' Hos ever the popularity come relief as comical as usual. In seems to be increasing, and it may re-

The crops on the farm lands of the and will doubtless remain long and The greatest surprise and disapStratton home near Broadnioor have with profit

The crops on the farm lands of the and will doubtless remain long and pointment of the week was innocent. Here is a play widely an entired origtool in theme daring in conception. Air-John Anions This is the tirst year following close and with great satis- special comment. The adaptation was a successful play having been a most. Of course New York is the rest of made from the Hubication by George important tem on our thestrical bill of the country and has its own motion Miss Daisy following closely was Broadhurs: It follows closely the fare for several months. The company picture noness of these the Missgraph, farming on a more extensive scale loss successful. This is an American new style that is of using the fareness of the Chicago production where a special till is always presentplas with incidental music, written by miliar throw back upon which ma- were the bests to the New York com-led stand among the leaders, and the Philip Bartholomee and with Silvio tion-picture making is based. The page of the more important members Strand with a distribution of the most resident Clare Web. Help's music. It is widely advertised story is largely along the lines of of the western contingent. Clare Well- teresting in the picture theater in the as about Americans for Americans. Matton Fescaul familiar to operaby Americans Perhaps perhaps' At goers The newspapers were divided as Hart

calls it sensationalism and the Times to develop into our leading Cordella Hussom leaves foun this their

The Modern Girl

An interesting theatrical event of the famula Girace I Rus Big and French. were the hests to the New York com-jed stand whom the leaders, and the ld in won distinction in the rule of Rope it nived states offers a select and ex-

lanneling of the western company to business is the largest in the city,

suscepted success at the Manhattan Hegeman and Gie Bowdin together high drame, while the World savaile this company Bertia Mann plays Opers house It is unlike the Whip" with several citiers. Some of the re-the audience followed the story with the role of Life Wagner and will be which it succeeds. The white views may be quited. One said. Miss as much absorption, as though it really seen in Chicago for the first time in so views may be quoted free said. Miss as much absorption 'as though it really seen in Chicago for the first time in so The firening Post insurtant a past. Mars Mann promises with the pr dictions made in her be-

week also A Pair of Sixes and Kit- Vaudeville plays an important part in to M has the latt r laking with the entertaining of how borks place ter the of New Yorks far rites in green Schaster Schaffer the German Maragret Nol line a most interesting af- | versatile artist is miffe the rage at tiste and one of the rieverest come- present. He remains at the Palace diennes seen on the New York stage in theater where also may be seen this a decade. Per contra we have this week hat Wills sem and Kitte Morton week "I'll Elder Son The Dragon and a full complement of entertainers. iting and sick committees and plans | week "The Elder Son | The Diagram and a fill simple meet of entertainers. | week "The Elder Son | the Diagram and a fill simple meet of entertainers. | week "The Elder Son | the Diagram and a fill simple meet of entertainers. | bushels to the ure was remixed from the entertainers. | bushels to the ure was remixed from the entertainers. | bushels to the ure was remixed from the entertainers. | bushels to the ure was remixed from the entertainers. | bushels to the ure was remixed from the entertainers. | bushels to the ure was remixed from the entertainers. | bushels to the ure was remixed from the entertainers. | bushels to the ure was remixed from the entertainers. | bushels to the ure was remixed from the ure was remixed f pride Fadie for end his numerous

> clusive nim stow. The Strand is the Another interesting event was the "Last word in picture places and its



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GERMANY NOW WAITING PEACE MOVE BY THE ALLIES--BERNSTORFF

NEW YORK Sept 18.—Count von Bernstorff, the Cleman ambassactor to the United Street discussed today the prospect of peace in Europe and the efforts of mindlent Wilson to bring it

people of the United States," said the the sentiment with which peace was "Its continuance siter entered into by the silies." the answer sent by the German govtrument, through Ambassador Gerard sepends on the attitude of the allies.

to show you. Come in.

absolutely, no possibility of peace. I given had been first submitted to the

"No lasting peace would be possible than before. if a square inch of German territory colonies of Germany as well as the NETHERLANDS ENTERS German empire itself. It is perfectly sure that if any territory was taken.

Germany would again arm to the ways split have Sort 19. The

was possible that peace in Europe. might lead to general disarmament.

"That," he replied, "would depend on

Count von Bernstorff said that undoubtedly the German emperor had As long as they talk of crushing baseddor Gerard and the imperial Ocr- cotton and other products other surnd dismembering Germany there is man chancellor and that the answer ments if is said, soon will be made

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am quoting Premier Asquith and oth- emperor. He added that it should be of the belligerents which will enable er Englishmen. I have no idea that emphatically understood that from a Germany could be crushed or dismem- military viewpoint Germany was not seeking peace at this time, any more

Count von Bernstorff was asked if it the United States markets as a larve purchaser of aupplies. Maartendijk sailed from here tast night been informed of the talk between Am- 226,000 bushels of grain, 300 bales at

FUROPE RESENTS U.S. PEACE PLAN

TIME NOT YET RIPE TO DISCUSA TERMS

Plasident Wilson Waiting for Invitation From Some of the Belligerents

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Efforts of the United States government to bring about peace in Europe are practically at a standstill according to White house and state department officials,

Acting Secretary Lansing said today that the message received from Ambassador Gerard giving his conversation with the imperial chancellor as to peace proposale had ot been forwarded to any American empassies nor had the subject been discussed with the foreign ambassadors here.

While the message from Mr. Gerard egarding the chancellor's remarks suggested that the United States ought. to ask peace terms of the allies because, it was alleged they had begun the war, the American government does not construe that suggestion as an obligation or a duty.

Wilson Biding Time.

President Wilson, it is known, is endeavoring scrupulously to avoid thrusting the good offices of the United States upon any or the belligerents at an inopportune time, feeling that the spirit of resentment which possibly might result might produce unpleasant aftereffects for American policies and innecessarily entangle the United States in the intricacies of European

The president is hiding his time, hopng that us the war progresses and its

perior discussions. The object of the Netherlands, government has surged atted to crush Germany in decisive fashion is more and more reflected each

day by their diplomats tiere Dispatches from Great Britain indicute some resentment over the talk of emanating from the United

One diplomat compared the situation to that existing just before the Spanish-American war broke out. The efforts of con du European diplomats to state off that conflict, he said, met with lefter denunciation by the American aress and abrupt rejection by officials if the American government.

TO SUPPRESS REVOLTS

afternoon at luarez, opposite this city. They will proceed west to put down the rebellions against the Carranza government which have begun in Sonora state and the territory of Loweg california. The movement will be made dirough a part of American frrritory if the Washington government

cives its permission. This warlike movement in northern Mexico followed a few weeks after the trip of Generals Villa and Obregon into Sonora after which it was announced that the vituation had been adjusted. Secretary Bryan at the time complimented the two Mexican leaders on he supposed success of their peaceful mission. Jose Maria Maytorena, as governor of the state since has rerounced the Carranza government and moved his Yaqui Indian troops into portbern Sonora to attack the Constinutionalist forces of Gen. Benjamin Hill. Villa ordered Hill to bring his torces to Chibnahua, which Hill has inited to the exidently acting under contrary ender troin Mexico City. Villa troops will not attack Hill, it was an

Kaiser's Sons Win Decoration of the Iron Cross in War

ind London).-Denial is given the reort of the death of Colonel von Reuter, who was in command of the German regiment at the time of the Labein affair Colonel von Reuter's horse was shot under him in the recent fighting, but it is aid he was not In-

Prince August William, who is serving in a minor rank, has been awarded the iron cross. All the sons of the German emperor, excepting Prince Adalbert, who is in the navy, have been no decorated According to a high German officer

now lying wounded in a hospital at Cracow, the Austrians and Hungarians fought the Russians with a courage and Pugnacity defying description.

"One must see them," he said, "to ppreviate the gigantic tasks they have performed."

According to a Harvard scientist it would be better for the health if persome sat on floors instead of chairs, some of which are so designed as to be more injurious than helpful.

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INVESTIGATION BEGUN OF ALABAMA WRECK: **WRECKERS ARE BLAMED**

merce committee today conducted an number into the wrecking of Queen ind Crescent passenger train number 2. mean livingston, vesterday, which resulted in the death of 10 persons and the injury of 37:

An official statement issued by the rathroad here attributes the disaster to a train wrecker. No arrests have

CONFEREES ELIMINATE PARTS OF CLAYTON BILL

on the Clayton antitrust hill, it was learned tonight, have agree to elimfoate the senate amendment making it unlawful for any corporation engaged in interstate commerce to do business in any state (contrary to the laws; of the state under which the corpora- Reward, Return to Gazette.

which it may be operating. The committee also determined; to modify the enate amendment directing the sale of the areets of any convicted corporation to persons who would rentore

CONDITIONS QUIET IN ITALY-

ing dispatch from a responsible Amerlean in Rome to the New York repre sentative of the Italian state railroads was received today: "The Italian government bers you

o reasoure by all means the American publicat the tranquility and public or der here. The conditions are normal, three crediters residing in Salt Lake There is an alreality absence of ans exceptional conditions for travelers or \$1,000. for the sejourn of foreigners."

Two Russian lee breakers are endeavoring to make the trip from Viadicostok through the Sea, of Kata to

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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on was created or of the state in OHIO COPPER CO, ENILES VOLUMTARY DANKBUPTCY

NEW YORK, Sopt. 19.-The Oh: Copper Mining company, a Malne corporation, with authorized capital of SAYS AMERICAN IN ROME \$8,000,000. in which F. Augustus Heinze voluntary petition in bankruptcy this The assets, the petition \$1,668,000.

An involuntary petition in bank ruptcy was filed several days ago "ity whose claims aggregated less than

The chief assets, according to the etition, are mining properties in Utali valued at \$1,000,000 and copper in po-1 ession of the American Smelting and Rerining company to the value of \$316,000. The petition states that the ampany ower \$1,312,000 to holders of ts bonds and coupons.

ination in agriculture to be passed be

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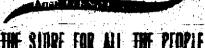
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Personal Mention

Frank Hayman went to Pueblo yes-

tarday, where he will spend a week

taking the baths at the nifeerst springs.

The following El Paso county people

ave been appointed by Governor Am-

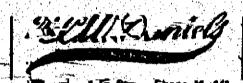
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sary, Alberta, October 5-9; John Ten-

and Duncan Matheson of Ramah.

ther middle western points.

nd Longmont.



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Miss Bleanor Goshen and Miss Clare is much improved. Mr. Tutt was suffer- in club work: Foshen are visiting friends in Denver ing from rheumatism contracted last spring after an attack of tonsilitis,

city during the summer, will leave today for Salt Lake with Mrs. Marquardt, the system, stimulates the vital orwho is a noted harpist. They will re- gans and puts the body in fine wigthe Short Line 1 and left restricted for main in Salt Lake for the winter and oroug condition. Price 50c. Sold by expect to spend the following summer Heffey-Arcularius Drug Co. Blusiness trip to Kansas City and in San Francisco. Mr. Marquardt was oncert meister with Director Thomas during the world's fair in Chicago in

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, fortrigation congress to be held in Calmer residents of Colorado Springs. have returned to the Pikes Peak renox. Eranklin E. Brooks of this city gion for a short visit. Both are widely

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Naive of the Courts

Judge J. E. Little in the district court known throughout the state and for yesterday awarded Marina E. Smith mittees for the companies. The state throughout the state and for the companies. The state throughout the companies of the companies of the state throughout the companies. prayer that of the car, who has the last rew years have been en all first makes against & W. Hiner in approximation of the frences that he can be called the frences that he called the called the frences that he called the called

Judge J. E. Little of the district court will go to Denver tomorrow to sit for Judge George w. Allen in the district court at Denver. He will be absent for one week. Judge W. S. Moule, who

Sovieties and Clubs

for Judge Allen, will return tomorrew.

The St. Francis Aid society will hold a husiness meeting at the hospital Thursday atternoon at & riclock.

A-apecial meeting of the Business Woman's club of the 4. W. C. A. will be held at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the symnasium from of the Y W. C. A. All members are lirged to

Chevenne Tribe, No. 44, Improved Order of Red Men. will meet at Mil. O. W. hall tomorrow night

Hermione temple. No. 1, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:36 o'clock at Majestic hall ...

The Modern Brotherhood of America. No. 1077, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in G. A. R., hall.

Mrs Jalltan Mitchner president the Woman's Temperance Union of Kanesa will steak at the rirat Christian church this morning at II o'clock and at the Pirst Methodist church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

According to an English scientist if is in any way equal to that in thte rocks at the surface the world will -ow hotter in _ | U vil -of Did ow hotter in

Will Run Excursion to Fair at Calhan

ursion to the Cathen fair Priday and CANAL AND DISABABLE MAKE IN EXPERTEN e draw a big local delegation. A sucdal train will leave Friday morning at a O'clock over the Rock Island rail-Rad leaving Calhan on the return trip that afternoon at 5:15 nelock. Special

dustries committee. Plans are being by Frank F. Wulff and a large local delegation is expected. The Calhan pand will ment the train to escort the

L. J. Newsonie, J. R. Lowett, L. M. H. Josiyn, M. B. Daniels, C. C. Everett, C. B. Hillerman, C. B.

Alleged Humorists

ferly have been having much trouble humorists as well as those who desired to hearoù a compliment at the recent fallets and when it is considered that every many surwritten hunst ha cure fully recorded and certified to the secrotary of state and to the state legislature, the trouble and expense caused senitty en i birightimentary viol Tharpor

in several cases in the country prefincts, persons were nominated who had on deglire to run for office. Only

The funeral or James McCartney, the observance of this day as a holy

The bit silo campaign of the west is attracting attention through the cast as the September number of the "Country Gentleman." a monthly publication in Philadelphia, shows. Two pages of the magazine are devoted to a general review of the situation and the pictures that illustrate the ptory are some of those sent in by W. H. Lauck, county ingriculturist. This is the third num-Adv. her that has carried pictures of agricultural conditions in El Paso county.

The Republican county central com-Biliter will meet at the courthouse tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to elect



The real estate division of the Chamher of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Alta Vista hotel at 12:15 glelnck. The session will be held at lunch, and will be the first following the summer vaca-Routine husiness will come be-

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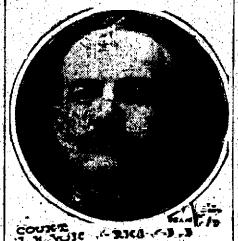
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cord of wood a day, will burn 25 cubic in the hottest weather. Ten days as who yearn for shade and places to a minimum is nearer right. This row and swim. When they get settled means that the increase of files on they may have to recken with mos-

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Section 11-September 21, 7:80 p. m. Mrs. Hain, 507 North Franklin. Section 13 September 21, 2 p. m. Mrs. Brockman, 1012 East Boulder.

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Section 10-September 21, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Swisher, 1705 Colorado avenus. Section 17 September 22, 7180 p. m. Mrs. Bartholomew, 410 West Bijou. Section 20 September 21, 7,46 p. m. Mrs. Carnahan. Bristol school.

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in doing away with fly eating places rather than with fly breeding places Much can be done along this line. A dirty garbage can will attract flies for a distance of several hundred feet Wash water thrown on the around will Attract flies. Waterfuelon, infect fruit prelings, grains of sugar-soiling the ground so alightly an to seem unimnormani hamme important when we remember he harm done by the and

Then from the standpoint of thes. portance in view of the short period first comes the need of cleanliness. 9f use. The first cost is the only ob- Next comes the need to kill flies. The only one of these measures even

MOSQUITOS--Chaurauquas are usually located in groven. On the grounds there is generally a body of trailes - the ure evals of wells from After. Such a limitation is sentially emble through eggs. Jarva and pupa chara because of its epical to pro-

composed office Oil of citronella Spirite of camphor and the quince A few limid sound globes filled with the repollent and festened to posts in fort of the audjence.

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All of these styles in the above quality. Other Richelien Seamless side Union Suits of cotton and merino qualities at \$1.\$1.75; \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 a suit.

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be repeated once every to days from of soap, is advisable, It is advisable which does not quite meet on the that the European will be unable to sanity in their eyes, where one should the beginning of the mosquito sea- to wash the hands first. Then with right thigh; but the women in the remptation to pick up an see the delightful round-ballied native aon until the chausanous is over. It plean water and fresh soap to wash

to \$5. Let us show them to you.

THE BELG'AN CONGO

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Belgian Conthe water in the swimming hole with progressive negroes of Africa and of hypophicatic of lime. The proportions the most primitive and savage canshould be judo rounds to each 100.000 hibsis, according to a statement is shields are now obsolete. One of their This is more time than is sued by the National Georgarphic so-

tion eats up hypochlorite. The water the tribes inhabiting the country vary should be treated at least twice a greatly in their customs and language." says the society's Fulletin. "But a few miles distant from these barbarprotective. The notion by is a lous savages are endiese plantations of defended by potsoned spikes hidden tance, here are grass-grown caravan-

south wear's hide girdle with a deep apparently shandoned child. The totis not nect a line farther the face. In the preparation of the fringe of paint fiber arring. Among from the grounds than 300 vards. grounds the open and should have this tribe the slaves are composied the poison by killed. to wear a special dress, which is, in plantations, clean villages and well Akeis, to which tribe most of them belong. The Bankutu are great carribais, of Belgian Congo, is an excellent agrias far as the male members of the culturist and stock breeder and very tribe are concerned, and the victims industrious. He is not at all con-In some the location is hopeless. A go in Africa, so frequently mentioned are always slaves. In fact, all slaves in recent European dispatches as a are ultimately eaten, since it is bebildren in such places possible objective point of the German lieved that if a slave were buried his fruit trees imported by the white man sometimes it is feasible to sterilize troops, is the home alike of the most ghost would kill his master. "Their chief weapon is the how,

pole n being used on the arrows; most interesting points is their use off-a-conventional throwing knife as water is cleaner in them than in the "This African colony is so out up currency. The Bankutu are almost swimming holes and the organic politi- by rivers and impenetrable forests that the only fribe of this region who have vance of the white man. This fact is due to their skill in forest warfare. The way leading to their village is

"Not far from the cannibal region

int, the ordinal costs of the kept housen make an improvator of general prosperity. The Batetela, also servative; any innovation will tempt him, Rice, Madagascar potatoes and are scantily clothed, but this is of great advantage in their hunting ex

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children. And to add to the horror of the disease, here lions and leonards have become man eaters, since the half-fed this tribe the slaves are compelled reace and security reign. The endless sick one driven from the fear-stricken village, is the easiest game to stalk,

"An interesting feature of Batetela psychology hes in the fact that suicide anuears not to be uncommon and in regarded as an act of courage. Descent is reckoned on the male line, and children are considered as more closely akin to the father's side;

What Would You Do?

questions another's actions and mo-Men act differently junder different circumstances. The question is, what would you do right now if you had a severe cold? Could you do better than to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? It is highly recommended he people who have used it for years and know its value Mrs. O. E. Bar. gent, Peru. Ind., says, "Chamberlain's

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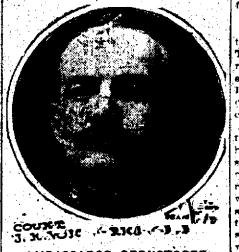
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jection.

trenches dug for the purpose. Into comfore of the tenants of the tents. In feeding waste to this type of these frenches quicklime is thrown erematory, rubbish and drained gar- once a day. And then the whole is covered by about six inches of soil. female through eggs, lerva and pupa to fly, la never less than a week even ple who live in an open country and

chautauqua grounds is not the result quitos. A good mosquito repellent is of breeding: In the first place there is always a good fly papulation in the out of doors.

Helled the extra amount of fly food at-The horses which travel to the grounds the auditorium would add so the comber of flies. The vehicles contribute. A hetter plan is for the managetheir proportion;



son they use is absolutely deadly.

greatly limited by the native custom of ignisting cases of this disease in the forest. The disease is most acute along the caravan routes. Here one finds: vilinges of 100 huts with but, 10 norry witnesses of its once impor-

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WHAT IS A TREATY WORLH?

A FEW days ago the State Department signed peace treaties with the governments of Great Britain, France, Spain and China. The treaties are identical, and their distinguishing feature is a provision to submit all disputes to investigation by a permanent commission for a period not to exceed one year before war can be declared. The treaties have been under negotiation for several months, and the administration hopes to enter into such arrangements with practically all of the governments of the world. The assumed effect is that they would operate to delay war for at least a

Any agreement that will tend to prevent, or even to delay war, is a beneficent thing, but in the light of recent events in Europe there is occasion for wonderment as to how much a treaty is really worth after all, when it suits the convenience of one party to break it. For instance: the Treaty of London, dated April 13, 1839, defines Belgium as a permanently neutral state, and Germany is a party to that treaty. Germany was also a party to The Hague Convention of 1907 which laid down certain rules and definitions as follows:

"Article 1-Neutral territory is inviolable, Article !- Belligerents are forbidden to send troops or convoys, either of municious of war or provisions, through the territory of a neutral state. Article 5-A water state shall not allow on its territory any of the acts forbidden in Article 2. Article 10-The act by a neutral state of registing any violation of its territory, even by force of arms, cannot be regarded as an act of bostility."

But a few weeks ago, when the German government decided to make war on France, its first act was to invade Belgium... When the British ambassador protested, Unancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg sneer ingly remarked that the treaty was "a mere scrap of paper." And then with calm assurance he promised the Belgian king that if he would refrain from resistance Germany would indemnify the country for all loss suffered by the invasion, and would thereafter respect, its integrity! Suppose the Belgians had been so devoid of honor as to even consider the proposal how much was the promise worth? How much confidence can be placed in the assurances of a man, or a government, that seeks to make amends for one breach of contract by offering another contract?

When the final history of this war is written it will be found that one of its most disastious effects has been the impairment. of public confidence in the integrity of governments produced by the contemptibly dishonorable act of the Germans in Mearing up a scrap of paper." Formerly international treaties meant something they were most formal and binding contracts and were broken, if at all, only for some justifiable reason. Now nobedy knows what they are worth.

BUILD BETTER ROADS

THE weekly news letter issued by the Department of Agriculture contains an interesting and valuable compilation of road statistics which well shows the progress being made in this direction all over the country. Complete figures for 1913 have not been compiled, but it is estimated that the expenditures for that year were about 10per cent larger than those of 1912. On this basis the total outlay for roads last wear -was about \$206,000,000, or more than two and a half times as great as it was nine "years ago." The Department adds:

The fact that the states for 1914 have approtirlated nearly \$48,000,000, or an increase of more than \$4,000,000, over the 1913 appropriation, and an increase of nearly \$13,000,000 over the 1912 state appropriation, indicates an increased interest in the state development of good roads. The mileage of roads built with the aid of state funds to the close of 1912 aggregated nearly 21,000 miles or only about 2,000 miles less than the famous national road system of France.

It is interesting to note that there are now bilt hine states that set aside no state funds for broad building, and there are only seven states which now have no state highway, law,

Automobile owners paid in licenses and fees in 1913, \$7,920,895, pearly all of which was aprilled to road work. This sum is about onethirdeth of the total state and local expenditure

According to the table prepared by the Department the grand total spent by Colo-

rado for construction, maintenance and ada ministration of state roads up to January 1, last, was \$520,478, a little more than onesixth the sum similarly spent by California. But it should be remembered that our state highway law was not passed until 1909, while California's law was passed in 1895.

The sum spent in Colorado by the state in 1913 was \$461,229; the total mileage of improved roads is given as 304, and the total mileage of all roads as 30,371. In other words, one per cent of our roads are classed as improved, as compared with 18.3 per cent in California. There is consolation, though, in knowing that Kansas' percentage of improved roads is smaller than ours, four-tenths of one per cent.

Fifty miles of improved roads were built in Colorado by convict labor in 1913. The automobile revenues in that year were \$56.-520, and the state funds available for 1914 were \$375.000.

These figures are encouraging. Fublic interest in good roads is greater now than ever before, and the movement is so energetically backed that interest is not likely to lag. Good roads mean more to Colorado than to most states because of their influence in attracting motor fourists, and the eventual completion of a perfect system of public highways will add millions to the wealth of the state.

WAR TAXES AND PORK

WHETHER or not the opponents of the Rivers and Harbors pork barrel succeed in their filibuster, they have attracted the attention of the country to the worst legislative scandal that has occurred since the Democrats came into power. At a time when the President is demanding a law to raise \$100,000,000 in special taxes to make good the war deficit, his majority in Congress attempts to jam through an infamous piece of graft legislation which virtually robs the Treasury of almost the equivalent of that sum.

The Rivers and Harbors bill is a barefaced steal, and everybody knows it. It is not new; the same thing is done at every session, solely for the political advancement of the congressmen of the majority party. The mere fact that the nation has to submit to it at any time, or under any circumstances, is infamous; but that it should be perpetrated in the present emergency is even worse it is a tactical mistake. Ordinarily the country swallows its chagrin, but this time it will not be so complacent.

The impending deficit is a thing for which we are not-responsible; it is an evil effect of the European war. To be taxed to the tune of \$100,000,000 a year to make good this loss is a serious burden. But the necessity for such taxation would cease. to exist if the hungry majority in Congress would refrain from plundering the Treasury of the \$93,000,000 provided in the bill for the "improvement" of insignificant creeks which happen to run through certain favored congressional districts

A TALKATIVE DIPLOMAT

PRESIDENT WILSON'S course in asking the British government whether it approves the opinions of Sir Lionel Carden concerning our relations with Mexico is not a mere exhibition of supersensitiveness. If Carden's latest offense was bis first or even second, it could readily be excused, especially in view of the apology made for it by the British ambassador. But the truth is that Sir Lionel has been making himself objectionable to our government almost throughout the Mexican affair.

Two or three times he has been quoted in newspaper interviews, both in Mexico City and in this country while en route to or from England, as expressing disapproval of the American policy. He is an ardent admirer of fluerta, and thereby incurred the displeasure of the Constitutionalists. When Carranza assumed office only the diplomatic intervention of President Wilson's representative prevented Carden's summary dismissal. He was recalled from Mexico and appointed Minister to Brazil. and it was while on his way home that he is supposed to have given the latest interview, in New York, criticising the action of the President in withdrawing American troops from Vera Cruz.

Carden is now on the high seas, and it it safe to assume that when called to account he will repudiate the interview. But it is rather remarkable that he should be so often quoted in this strain, if the interviews are not correct.

It certainly is not the business of a foreign representative in Mexico to make public criticism of the American policy there, and it is hardly to be supposed that the British goestnment will support Carden in his indiscretions. The situation in Mexico is difficult enough at best without being further complicated by outside interference. of this sort.



In your issue of this morning it is stated that the city council has ordered an appeal from the decision of Judge W. P. Vinear to tive to the ardinance imposing a special license fee on a certain class of auctions. Is this really a desire to further the interests of the city, or is it a bit of fencemaking anent the spring election? It seems to some that the incurring of this expense, in the face of the advice of the city attorney against it, might not unresonably swaken a suspicion that it was a stroke of political strategy, the cost of which will ISH on the taxpayers, rather than the part of good TAXPAYER. statesmanship.

AUCTIONEERS VS. MERCHANTS

Colorado Springs, September 18;

To the Editor of The Gazette: - It seems to me that the city of Colorado Springs is going too far in ordering an appeal from the minutes walk from the main artery of

decision of Judge Kinney declaring void the prohibitive license on auctioneers. The visitors to the city have a sound legal and

moral right to buy in the cheapest market and in a fair field, the sentiments of local merchants notwithstanding. And so do the permanent buying public of the city, It may be that the city council is everlooking a source of unpopularity upon which they had not counted in this entering on a level controversy which is bound to lose and be a source of expense to the people of the city.

There is another aspect to the case, however Instead of trying to levy a prohibitive tax against Minerant auctioneers, why don't the merchants of the city get together and boost for the single tax? This would abolish all taxes upon their stocks of goods and equipment, and thus place them upon an equal footing with the auctioneers as regards expense in the maintenance of necessary government, and at the same time give the people of the city a chance to take advantage of the low prices upon special lines offered by the suctioneers who

me here during the tourist scason. Of course, this would make it necessary to increase the tuxes upon the ground. But this in turn would operate to the advantage of the merchants by stimulating the landlords to furnish better accommodations to their tenants. Thus the running expense of the merchants would be cut in two places, without the resort to the unfair expedient of trying to keep other people from engaging in legitimate

Again, all these things would tend to lower the ost of living in Colorado Springs. This would be the biggest drawing card which it would be possible to offer to people to live in this city, since we already have about all of the attractions that can be offered by any city to prospective chizens. Therefore, the single tax would induce an influx of popclation that would operate to maintain the land values of the town under the increased tax.

Now as always, the best policy for everybody to a square deal for everyone at all times, and under all circumstances. Nuff said and meeting ad-

Colorado Springs, September 19



From the Grinnell (Ia.) Herald,

G. R. Clifton, Third, and Lowell Bonewell have gone to Grand Rapids, Minn., for a visit with those who have gone before.

THIS MAY REFER TO SCHOOL BOOKS. From the Sioux City News.

Dealers in school books who have been making more than 10 per cent profit on school books have been notified by the state least department that they must reduce their prices on school books,-

Talks on Thrift (A...trioan Sankers Association)

Series of 1914 EARLY LESSUNS IN THRIFT W----

"The lessons of thrift and economy are a Those who object to school savings banks, it is safe to say, have not looked thoroughly into the workings of these splendld agencies of thrift.

One objection raised sometimes is that poor children are mortified by the smallness of their savings as compared with those of the children of the wellto-do. This has little weight, because it is the children of the poor who are the largest patrons of the school banks. Every individual has some hard knocks coming

whim in the course of his life. The sooner the child learns to save money the better will be his chances for success when he begins to work for a living. The square. No. 10 Mt. Vernon, overlookcounter he learns the lesson of thrift. The better his start.

In Doluth, Minn, the school savings system is a spacess. One of the banks placed in the hands of its on Napoleonic literature. Hamling each pupil a booklet, entitled "How Fortunes Bezin Garland, as a struggling young author, and How They Grow. It is a text-book on thrift. and undoubtedly it will inspire the ambitions of many boys and girls in a way that will make for their lasting good

Last spring the first public school savings bank in Chicago opened at the Wicker Park school with above deed as between Harrison Gray. 190 depositors.

At the start of banking hours 8:14 to 9 s. in. and 3:30 to 4:36 p. m - a score of youngsters stood shall be forever reserved and Kept in line in order to deposit their marble and candy allowance in the care of their fellow pupils.

Thirteen-year-old Frank Koraleski, son of the county assessor, who had been appointed cashier, provided in the decil that the atreets ple glass windows and century-old, was kept busy taking the pennies; nickels and dimes harded to him by the boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades of the school.

"How much interes do I get?" asked Annie Glohere, a 12-year-old miss of the seventh grade, as she handed in two nickels and 14 pennies and told her name to Milton Pohler, the clerk.

"Same as any regular bank," was the answer, When you get \$5 we put it into a big bank and you set 15 cents more at the end of the year. Miss Clara M. Utter teacher of the eighth grade,

is in charge of the bank, assisted by Principal Fred Smith. The bank has received the approval of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, and the board of education of Chicago, and at this writing 20 other schools in that city have installed banks.

The work of installation is in charge of J. R. Noel president North West State bank and vice president of the savings bank section, American Bankers assoclation for Illinois, which organization is encouraging the installation of the school savings system throughout the country, and Mr. Noel is in receipt of applications from 14 additional schools which desire to install banks this fall:

T. D. MAC GREGOR.

SCRIPTURE

PROVERBS 8: 12-21. I wisdom dwell with prudence, and find out knowledge of witty inventions.

The fear of the Lord is to hate evil: pride and progency, and the evil way, and the froward mouth do I hate.

Counsel is mine, and sound wisdom: I am understanding: I have strength.

By me kings reign, and princes decree justice. By me princes rule, and nobles, even all the judges I love them that love me; and those that seek

Riches and honour are with me; yea, durable riches and righteousness. My fruit is better than gold, yes, then fine gold; and my revenue than choice silver,

ne early shall find me.

I lead in the way of sighteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment That I may cause those that love ma to substance: and I will fill their treasures

A Unique Pred a Terre

Quaint Boston Square Was Inter sting Mistory

BY MENRY RUSSELL WRAY, The oft-heard criticism that Ameri-

'An cities lack individe-lity, character and distinction, is not always a just one. There is a little spot in Boston which never fails to appeal to the most critical antiquarian. It is within 10 trade and travel-Washington, atrect, noted as the langest, narrowest and crookedent street in he world. Louisburg square between Pinckney, Mt. Vernop, Joy and West Coder streets is a small, grassed park, towered over and shaded by great elms, and guarded by two quaint old marble statues. This square has the distinction of being the oldest unbuilt-upon tract of land in the United States.

In the year, 1695, it was part of the garden of the Rev. William Blackstone, late of England. It was this same Mr. Blackstone, the ploneer white settler, who, in 1680, induced Governor John. Winthrop and his colony, then established at Charleston on the opposite side of the Charles river, to visit his cottage, which was located at Louisburg square. Governor Winthrop came, "and Blackstone acquainted the governor of an excellent spring, withal inviting him and soliciting him thither." This peninsula was then chosen for the chief settlement of the colonists, mainly because of the spring,

Louisburg square was one of the Trimountane," from which, it is presumed, Tremont street gets its name. The highest hill in the early days was Beacon, the second Pemberton, and the third Louisburg. For years this tract of ground was known as Blackstones hill, and when in 1826, the indenture for its laying out was made it from a trip to Texas and New Mexico was given the name, Louisburg Square," in honor of the battle and threry won July 26, 1758, Blackstone sold his possessions of land, here to the colonists for 30 pourids-nil save six acres, which included the present square. Not many years late he sold all his holdings, and in 1795 the district was owned by the great painter, John Singleton Copley. His "farm," as he called it, was purchased by a "syndicute, and platted and sold. Fifty sars after, it was remarked, that on the Copley estate live, or have lived, a large proportion of those most distinguished among us, for intellect and learning, or for enterprise, wealth and public spirit."

With truth the same may be said of the section to this day. Bordering on, it, or within a stone's throw from its fence, lived some of America's great men and women.

At 10 Louisburg square was the last Boston home of Louisa M. Alcoft. It was here that her remarkable tather, A. Bronson Alcott, died in 1888. No. 4 was the home of Willam Lyan-Howells when he was editing the Atlantic. In No. 20 Jenny Lind was married in 1952. On the upper corner of the square and Pinckney street are terbood of St. Margaret-Protestant Episcopal.

Pinckney street overlooks the square from the north, and Mt. Vernon scans it from the south. Both of this streets have been honored by distinguished residents. The former was the lard, lawyer, editor and critic. From Hillard's house Hanthouse in 1842 vrote his memorable little note to the from man -the performance of he marriage to Sophia Peabody. No. 84. overlooking the square, was the first home of Aldrich after his marriagethe home where Longfellow got his in spiration for The Hanging of the rane." The "Story of a Bad Boy" was written here. Mary Wilkins Freeman lived in a home facing on the the the square, was the first name of Margaret Deland, and opposite it dwel-John C. Ropes, in he day the authorlodged on the square. Miss Anna Fuller, of "Prutt Portraits" fame, is a

resident there today. The indenture of 1826 states that, "in the partition of lots described in the Otis wa all, it is designated that the shall be ceded to the city of Boston brags knockers and door handles. whenever the city shall accept them as such in all, and a clerk. These said offiproperty owners whose dismitted houses from the face of this veritable garden falle, the square,

Mr. Robert M. Fratt. who has lived 74 Years, is today one of the three govbrnors of the square. In speaking of the spot his reverence for it was unmistakable "No, the city has nothing to do with it beyond collecting our taxes. We take care of it; and always shall, I hope, it's rather sacred familiar with every tree, blade of grass and brick in it. this tract of land fenced in three times: Now I think that is a thing of the past. You knowl it was done in secondance with an old blue law regarding general usage and condemnation, which obliged us once in 20 years in fence and Binckney streets. off the park or square at Pinckney and Mt. Vernon streets to retain our ownerable. The fence was a great annoy-Ance to pedestrians, wagons and all of us; but a wise council some 10 years ertise in the newspapers the notice of trespass and our ownership once in 20 years, and that that would take the legal place of the objectionable board The "proprietors" of this unique pied-

i-terre meet once a year, on the last Wednesday in February, and proceed to collect and appropriate moneys for the maintenance of the park and the abutting streets. This applies only to resign those on Mt. Version street are feet, couls be lifted and planed in pe- broods a spirit of peace and reposa.

It's Easy to Ruy lifts at

Hardy's

NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTET BER 20, 1884.

The Democrats held a harmonious county convention in court house hall. cominated as candidates for the legislature and David McShane for county

The Sunday school of the Congregational church had a very enjoyable piente at Blair Athol.

The Rev. Dr. Kirkwood returned He brought home some very rich specimens from the Old Man mine near Silver City, which was owned by local fessor Krauss, L. R. Ehrich, A. C.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

THE PARTE SO, 1894.

A blutt of solid ore, running from \$4 been discovered in the Four-Mile district not far from Cripple Creek.

The Rev. Robert McIntyre, pastor of Prinity Methodist church in Denvery delivered a lecture on "The Sunny Side of Soldier Life" at the Christian church.

The fall term of Colorado college was pened under favorable auspices for a larger attendance than ever before.

The Casino orchestra devoted the evening to selections from the works of local compositio, M. O. Parties Pos Pearson and others.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evens

Questions perliment to beginner, until they all from "ex of Mar", if exters of general interest, "If he are ered in the 2st of a Whote space it not per its or the subject is not a stuble, letters will be personally environed, subject to proper Sulfations and Some a should add exact situation in Chapters of proceedings of the Court subject in Court subject such as the country of the state of the court of the cour

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CHAUTAUQUA SANITATION

write on sanitation of chautauqua two wask and they and be that the main house and chapel of the Six- grounds. The request was received too late for a reply to be of service Facilities must be improvised. during this season, but during the month of September, chantauque pluns for 1915 are being made.

neal to town people only and take no sequences. It is not necessary to say advantage of the latent yearning of that any one, in developing any form hame of Edwin P. Whipple, the essay man to unbouse himself. To illustrate: of contagion, should quit the grounds. The chautauqua at Hannibal, Mo., is Any one can see that the life is not located in a public square in the heart suited to people of the city. There are no tente and Rev. James Freeman Clarke request- no campers. The people live at home ing "the greatest favor I can receive as usual Several times a day during the chautauqua sesson audiences assemble in a temporary audience hall where they listen do lectures and to music.

> This type of chautauqua is the ex-The typical chautauque in one located a moderate distance from a town and making an appeal to town and country people anxious to get away from home for a while, to live under camping conditions, and at the is liable to be polluted. same time enjoy educational opportunities. It is for this type of chautaugue that our lows concessiondent wanted an article written.

The chantauqua is generally tocated in a grove near the bank of a body of water. Chantauqua meetings in the north are held in midsummer.

sition on this side of the Atlantic, we square and streets parallel therewith should have a duplicate of Louisburg squere, with its tall, brick houses, he attached. The gunns sark package open the square to be built by the wrought from balcony railings, and its is to be dragged through the water proprietors and surrounded with an sunken doorways-many of them still until the lime has washed out. open iron fence and railing, it is also adorned with their old, famlight, pur-

- Tire green enclosure, has its custo-While taxed by the municis, dians the grass cutter, who unpadpality of Boston, the square proper is locks three of the rails and lifts them ruled, by a board of sovernors, three out to admit himself and the mower. and an old ex-stave whose daily duty chale are elected from the 30 or more it is to collect papers and rubbish

The two quaint old marble statues at 13 Louisburg square for more than lend an air of dignity as the north and south ends of the square. They were given to the "proprietors" by a former resident, the late Mr. Joseph lasigi. At the wouth end stands the statue of Aristides, "The Just," It was credied in 1849. When in position it elicited much favorable comment, but une suground to a few of us, and we are per-artistic citizen suggested that the square now looked "very much like a I remember seeing dog with but one ear." Thereupon. Mr. Issigi imported, in 1852, a statue of Columbus, and he adorns the north and put in a covered garbage can. end. Dack to back, these too quaint bits of Italian workmanship greet the pageerby, respectively, on Mt. Vernon

On Columbus day some of the Ital. be emptied. The trench should be a tan residents of Roston are in the habit least three feet deen and not to ax of decorating the effigy of their illustrious patriot with flowers and to hold the refuse of the week. wreaths. But apparently the Greeks 280 said that we might in future ad- in the city are not well acquainted and a gallon of crude oil should be with Aristides, for he is left with no votive offering

The enclosure is a veritable paradise for cats, as the spaces between the rails are wide enough to admit their lithe bodies, but not those of dogs. The cats play hide-and-seek around the hasen of the weathered statues; and, when the pussies are indoors, gray. squirrels come up two squares from the Common for a slight change of files and fairly near to being steriles the owners of property overlooking the seems and sir. Hundreds of birds chirp square, and to the owners on Pinck- from the vint which cover the houses half a mile from the grounds. ney struct; for some unaccountable and from the branches of the tall trees. not invited to join the select council. | bonnets, pass in and out of the con- a rock pile crematory. A company If a bit of old I sadon, about Bliggs went, and over the whole square there gremators consists of a hed of rocks

Morine with Mar occur. And finally A man from lows acquirity that we the westings never last longer than money can be spent on senitation

As the serson to one in which ther is a minimum --- ount of contagior. A few chautauquas make their TP the control of inti 7 18 4 P me con-The disease worth while planning against is typhoid fever.

> WATER SUPPLY-The managers should send samples of the water to the state laboratory for analysis. With the water they should send a letter in which is given all the known facts about the well, its denth, type, kind of casing, amount of casing, and expecially the precautions against surface pollution, since the authorities should be able to advise whether the Well is polluted and also whether it

> . It the report to that the water to polluted or in liable to be, the mana gers should sterilize it with hyporblors ite of Jime list before the meeting and again five days later. To no this the capacity of the well should he estimated. The required quantity of fime should be tied up in a piece of gunny sack. To this should be tied. a rope long enough to reach the hottom of the well. A small weight, should

From the besith standpoint the water will be sterile in five minures With in 30 minutes the taste of the line will have disappeared from the water's It is safer to repeat this process five days, after the first use and if they meeting last two weeks, a third huri fyling one be given on the tenth day.

GARBAGE AND RUBBISH The garbage should be wrapped in paper Even the prelings and serans around the tents where there is supposed to be no food should be wrapped. When there is an eating tent or a restaurant the concessionaires should make special provision for their waste.

They should have a barrel tof their wet slops. Over this should be strainer. All garbage is thrown on the strainer so that the excess water may drain off, The dry stuff remaining on the strainer is wrapped in paper

Burving is a satisfactory method of garbage diaposal for a chautanon camp. A trench should be dug and inter this, all sarbage and rubbish should be emptied. The trench should be a reed two feet wide, and long enough Once a day about 20 pounds of stra-

poured into the trench and then se on fire. Some of the rubbish will burn but the great advantage is that th waste is made unattractive to file After the burning the refuse should be covered with a few inches of dirt.

To the liquid garbage lime to the proportion of 6 per cent should be added. The mixture is unattractive to The barrel should be emptiod at least

If it is preferred, the management Nune, in their wombre garb and white can burn the garbage and waste on (Continued on Page Elevan)

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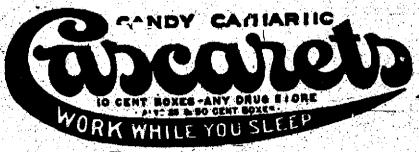
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PARIS HAS BECOME 'NFSFRTFN VIII AGE'

All Places of Amusement Are Closed and War Is

Only Topic

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

News Service.

chings, is being demonstrated here to-Take one small instance, the They are open, of course, for news in as necessary to the people as a sings. their daily bread. Like food, the news

he comic weeklies have entirely dislike December flies from the first day there was no demand for them, though that was true, but they died mainly because their staffs were composed L dy of young men who were called to the front. A few of the serious illusnackites survive and they are Dependent taken

Landon Papare Barved. For some deep reason of high policy, no doubt, the English papers have been t off from a mel. hat is not strange tthin the last few days, but it was noranks in the early days of the was tile still there was traffic between acts and London. In revenge one stay Turche Tr. Link d Russian lei aring. Roumanian pa-

place had to be taken by something Co. for it was unthinkable that Parislans. with all the excitement of war, could, Rond Point to the Place de la Con-Torder to shut off the waste it is neces-

prime of life, who escaped from the ter and the voices seldom rise above a murmur. Soft drinks are sold from push carts which have their stations

always, the playground of the children. But since mobilization they have gone to rack and ruin. The falling leaves pits, in which a number of miners were cover the paths, there being no gar still working. The unhappy men must denera because all the men have gone have been buried alive. Most of the to war. Everywhere is dust and dea people of the village took refuge in

Return to Pastoral Age.

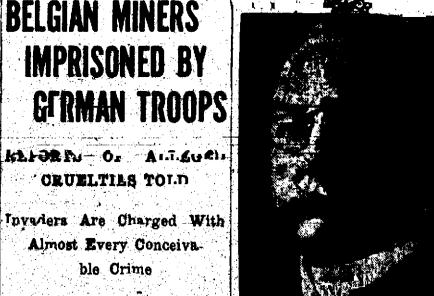
A strange sight, typical of the times, are the herds of sheep and cattle pas-Staff Correspondent of the International tured in the Bois de Boulogge, which has returned to the pastoral age. Hun-PARIS, Sept. 18.—How war strips dreds of animals are quartered there afe of all but its essentials and how and on the race course at Long it brings home the relative value of Champs. The grass plots have been fenced off to afford aruzing places for the cattle which have been driven intokinsks, which are the news stands of the city from the surrounding country to be slaughtered for food in case of number of its inhabitants who had es-

The Montmertre of the artists and be disseminated. For the most part clearing house of cosmopolitan pleas-The ure has closed its doors and quenched its lights. There is sterner business When everybody was inside, an offi-

A little deserter from the front was Almighty that if the French attack found by a policeman, wandering disor mobilization. It was not only that heveled and enfectled in one of the the night you will all be shot, men bijulevards. It was a long-haired spaniel with on its collar the name of its "The Twenty-sixth Cyclist oghnent. Chamburs," The deserter was taken to the police station and pending invastigation, was was ad and fed. It developed that the realment to which t belonged, was usually stationed at Vincennes, but had been one of the first sent to the frent. The opinion was that the descrier, at the first sound of firing, had turned and fied.

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More than 100,000,000 cubic feet of Champs Eliyaces have come into their Guthrie, Okla,, where at times five wells from 10 to midnight from have been blowing simultaneously. In corde, they are one wast salon, where sary to here through so as to strike the the people of Paris gather to gossip and well below the leak and to draw it off.



PARIS, Sept. 19 .-- German soldiers PANEL AND STATE losed the mouths of many coal pits SECRETARY W. C. REDFIELD in Belgium, leaving the miners to cerof the department of commerce who tain death, according to the story says South American opportunity brought here by the wife of one of the must not be overrated.

> IMPORTANCE OF THE PUTIER IN GOLF

In the September American Magazine, Jerome D. Travers, four times amateur golf champion of the United States, Writes an article entitled "The lage on Sunday. The first thing they Winning Shot," in the second series of remaining clubs in a players bag. On the importance of the putter he writes in part as follows: lances, and cut them down with their

The average golfer starts out upon his round of the course with an average of seven clubs, which are likely to A. Monsieur Bastien, who lives at be driver, brassie, cleek, mid-icon, Versailles, has returned from a visit mashie, niblick, and putter.

the brutality of the Germans from for cont for the round each club told him the following story of the than 14 ner cent. It is the shortest lightest and smallest club of the enret to play, the club that many unknowns can bandle well and yet a rlub o the nutter, and I mut its playing white at 45 per cent as against 55 per cent for the remaining six, seven or eight clubs needed for the round.

" Forty-five per cent is too high .. rating for any one club, a number of of a shot which would have tember when the ober championable of

expens have said to me; but if I have Every second we feared to hear the putter had been at Brookline last Sep-America was at stake. If they had, tournament, and he figures that of scatter three or four putts all over the below the cup and then took three

vigh in the shed the Germans set fire

sight. A cart was bringing back the wounded, both French and Prussians. and I saw a Prussian soldier terribly wounded in the head so that he could not hold it unright for pain. He was being auprorted by a French soldier. also wounded, who had placed his arm ound the Prussian's nerk to suppor It was a painful eight and everyone was deeply touched by it,"

Those that they left unhurned they

ble Crime

She is a vigorous woman in th

on learning of the hombardment, to

Tells of Outrages.

above our heads said 'I swear by the

meant death for all of us."

They reached Champa at mightfall

coming of the Germans:

I come from Framerics," she said

village with her baby in her arms.

alleged victims.

Many Trains of Wounded.

daily through the station of Versailles. The soldiers most of whom are wounded in the legs or feet, are in eplendid apirits and their only anxiety is to be pronounced cured and get bank to the front again. As the trains draw up to the platforms which are strictly guarded from the public, faces a listia drawn and railid, but cheerful and emiline in spite of it all, they appear at the windows, and there is sound of robust singing, that proves ery satisfactorily that wherever the Frustian bullets may have lodged, it is not in the soldier's lungs. Many of the exerciages are festooned in the Clowers plucked, some of them, from Alsatian soil. Several of the more vigorous of the wounded, oven brandish trophies of war-wniked Prussian belmets captured from Prussian lancers

They all insist on the superiority of the French fire over the German both the small arm and the artillery. They are especially enthusiastic over the merits of the French seventyfive."

In one of the trains that passed yes terday was a wounded Turco, who brandished with reroclous prine a blood-stained Prossian beloich. If the Turch could have had his way the helment would not have been as it was, ampty ... It would have contained a ghastlier trophy. The Tyree and some justification for his terocity.

This is the story of the capture of the believe, ... Wounded in the madiy beroic bayonet charge against the Prussian guard, the Turco fell. As he was struggling to his knees, he saw a Gerthe freezes of today are sadly lacking in this quality. They nearly all give that the quality. They nearly all give that direct pressure into the opening, which can not help but colarge it, making it that much harder to retain the howel fater on, resulting in uncontrollable rupture with sarious the Cerman's threat stabled him, and, the German's throat, stabled him, and, in the white heat of his rage, struck loff his head.



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underrate the tremendous value of the putter at 75 per cent. Alec Smith, the common sight there to see crack golf- get within four feet of a 608-yard hole

ers reach givens over 400 yards away in During the hours of this terrible they would have gone well beyond my every 100 shots played, 75 were taken green before the bottom of the cup was more coming back."

different acores turned in through this two perfectly played shots, and then six. He missed his three, went well

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JAPANESE LANDING

TOKIO, Sept. 13 - The Japanese imperial troops, cooperating with the Injianosa flasi landad at Landies bay. September 12 according to official panouncement made today.

The cavalry on September 17 captured King Chow station and seized a train. Among the passengers was the president of the Shan Tung railway who waa made a prisoner.

The Shan Tung railway, the president of which was made a prisoner by the Jananese, is German owned and was opened in 1984. The main line extends capture of the station at Kiso Chow was carlier reported in news dispatches,

mish September 16 belween advance are respected by belligerents and to these conventions and these rules have guards at Liu Ting.

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AMERICAN JURISTS URGED TO REVIEW WAR CHARGES

" ONDON Vagians, Septimber 18. An inquiry by American jurists into the allegations of German disregard. of the fules of civilized warfare is susgested by the Weekly Spectator in its

"Undoubtedly - American jurists would command most general confidence," the Spectator says. "We cannot ask President Wilson for the American government to appoint such a committee of inquiry. They sould naturally be afraid of annoying the German government by so doing and imperiling that strict neutrality which from Tsing Tau west to Tsinan, The they desire to maintain in the case of the German empire. We do not see, however, why the French, British and Belgian governments should not PEKIN, Sept. 18 - According to in- privately invite three American Jurists formation received here the first Ger- of high distinction to undertake the man officer to be killed before Tsing work of discovering whether the Ger-Thu was liaron you Elsenbach, who, mans have connected and are respectprevious to going to Kino Chow, was ing the agreement made at The Hugus secretary of the German legation at in 1999 and 1967, and also those rules He met his death in a skir- of civilized warfare which generally

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That's the rub.

MOST OF LOUVAIN **BUILDINGS REMAIN**

BEBLIN, Germany, September 19.-The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitpublishes official fraggisterer the administration of be wh,stating that though from a fifth to a sixth part of the city is in ruing, most of the public buildings have been pre-

so much discussion. The disputches say that the demage to St. Peters cathedral was such that the building can be restored easily aild the art works were protected by German soldiers.

hall, regarding which there has been

The German officers did everything possible to check the fire. Many of the esidents are returning and some of the shops have been reopened. Trains are being operated on the railway between Louvain and Brussels. The courts of justice have resumed their various in

report whether any intringements of taken place."

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cial, 2 pair, - ?5¢ Woman's Mercenized Liele Hose, 230 Prix One fine quality Hose in tan and white; high spliced heel

and double sole; 35c quality; special, 23¢ pair. Women's Silk Fibre Hose, 50c Pair

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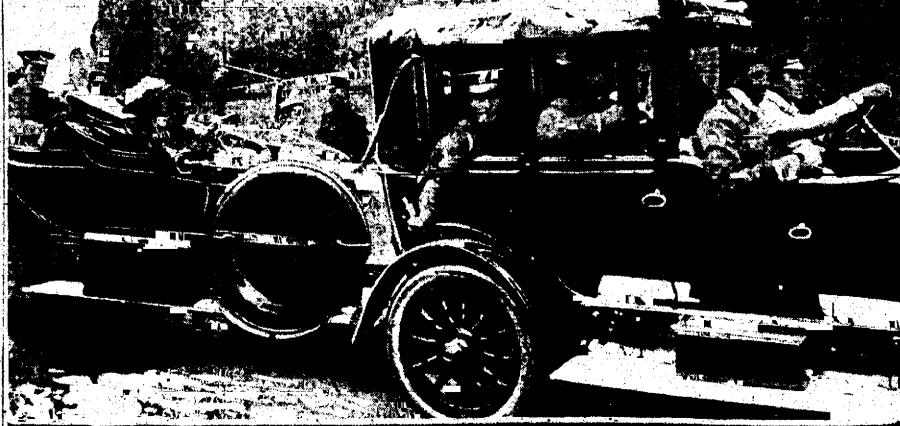
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Baltimore Rallies in Ninth, but Loses:

Ford Bests Indianapolis for

streak by whiching a distinctionable from Kansas (W.) 6 to 2 and 12 to 6

donason, Stone and Easterly, Browit;

lay, 7 fo 6. With the score 7 for 3 and

CHICAGO WINS EXCITING

INDIANAPOLIS LOSES TO

gained a dwo-run lead in the next round. In the eighth Buttalo brought

home three men on two single, a pass and a double to left.

Ford and Blair, Moseley and Rari-

fellow Gilbert. Dick scated himself

Falling, he began to "lan" with a

PITTSBURG MILS ST. LOUIS

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THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

CORNER OF THE WORLD .



"SAILOR" CARROLL

Southerner Will Have Good Crowd of Boosteru When He Fights Carroll Tuesday

scidedly good impression. So it is safe to say that when he steps into the ring at the Pernona Athlethic club next Tuesday night to meet "Sailor" there roll, he will not be without some little backing. Gilbert has never displayed any of his wares in a local arena, but has met some mighty good men in practically every other part of the west.

Competing in 76 encounters, Gilbert takes great pride in saying that none of his opponents svensucceeded in spilling him. In glancing over Sir Richard's ning scross a want ad suitable to him. records, we find that none of his foes might be called a slouch.

faced, rosy-cheeked, bouncing baby course of his vacation in the town, not put in an appearance and the pro-

result that he matured into a mighty most everything but he could not seem was the stuff. He could stall through to mighty most everything but he could not seem was the stuff. He could stall through to mighty most everything but he could not seem was the stuff. He could stall through to make in on balls-off Perrit, to River in the scheduled 10 rounds and rake in Observer, 4. Unisting Observer, 4. Unisting Observer, 4. Unisting Observer, 4. Scott, 6. First base on balls-off Byren. young Richard was Dicky-on-the-spot his liking. when it came to a free for all fight He found his way to Denver. While

Natural Born: Leader.

In a quaint Httle farmhouse located gang, and many a fresh city chap was in the state of Kentucky on a warm the recipient of a tough gruelling when few of the other spectators, one of twelfth of July, 1889, Mrs. Glibert pre- the c. c. guy wanted to start a fuse to them telling Dick that Kid Gainnon's sented Farmer Gilbert with a round- have some excitement during the opponent in the main encounter had

At the age of 16 Dick went out into moter was scouting around for a sub-The little b. b. b., rosy-cheeked and the wide, wide world to shift for him-stitute.

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An idea struck Gilbert. Why not do b. Coss-beer: 6 in 22-3: Double plays-bood days out in the open air, with the trade. Richard tried his hand at all the Willie Ritchie act? Sure. That Barting to Burne to Luderns: Wingo result that he matured into a mighty most everything, but he could not seem was the stuff. He could stall through to Mikky Bocker to Lobert, First lesse result that he matured into a mighty most everything, but he could not seem was the stuff. He could stall through to mighty most everything, but he could not seem was the stuff. He could stall through the into make of the could not seem that the matured into a mighty most everything, but he could not seem was the stuff. He could stall through the matured into a mighty most everything, but he could not seem was the stuff. He could stall through the matured into a mighty most everything, but he could not seem was the stuff. He could stall through the matured into a mighty most everything, but he could not seem was the stuff.

morning. So Gilbert sought the matchamong the other little fellows of the scotting around tooking tor employ meast. Dick told the club manager his inment he noticed a billioard advertising a boxlug match to be pulled off that tentions. The latter decided to give

Fighting Dick Gilbert Sailor Carroll

MOYER vs. HERMAN 10 Rounds

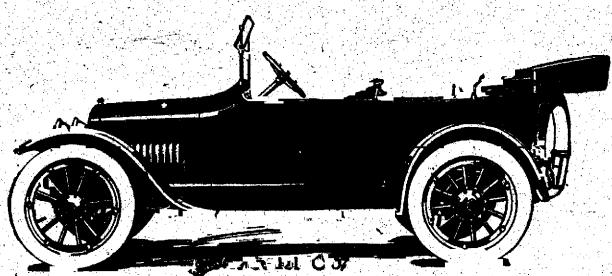
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and squared off:

pugilistic game.

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DICK GILBERT MAKES IMPRESSION ON MANY BROOKLYNS BREAK LOSING Giants Keeping Pace With Braves; DETROIT HITS PLANK HARD Hey, Fans! Last Game FANS WIIO WATCH HIM WORK OUT AT RAMONA STREAK, WIN 2 FROM K.C. Beat Cubs; Boston Swamps Pirates AND BEATS ATHLETICS 4-3

Phillies Make It Eight Straight by Taking Two From Cardo, Dodgero Also Win Pair

yn Federals today; broke their doming Chicago in the first same of the series by a score of 5 to 4. It was New York's Louist straight victors Foreau was wild, and was badly supported, but was getting a homer, a triple and fair in Bues, a Cheago, redoubles baside right singles.

Score, first games RHE in the ninth lasting.

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nd Owens, 1800 and Easterly: Lafitte New York 30200 0000 5 5 10 5 and Owens, 1800 5 South and Ar-R.H.E. leker Testend and Meyers, " Hagemant P. Lavender Fy Pesican, 4: Hageman, 2: Lavender, 5: Smith, I. Hits, off Hageman, 6 in 7 immes: Lavender, 2 in 4: Smith, * GAME FROM BALTIMORE 2 in 1. Umpires Eason and Quigley

BALTIMORE, Scot. 19. Chicago won TENER SEES BRAVES BEAT

PITTSBURG IN EASY GAME Hay, 7 to 6. With the secret 7 to 3 m Baltimore's ball of the unith mains the break secred three rains on two singles and a hondy but the next three men went out in order, leating a made five two base and baltimore made five two base and baltimore made the specifications. Boston over whelmed l'attabute trong a to 3. The distors made three rains in the second liming when bayes passed two men in the first and block; Bailey. Smith physical transport of the safety cooper. Hendrix and block; Bailey. Smith physical resisting the safety cooper. Conley and Jacklitich. Kern. odemen: Busis, Tylei, and Gowdy. Two-base lats Care, Vack Gowdy, canolly. Three-base hit Goleman. teating inflampoles of to 3, with Ruse Hits of Thavis, 6 in 6 in 6 in fings. Tales, sell Ford in the box. Butchlo secret 4 in 5 correr, 6 in 6 fee. Conzelman, 3 anville to Schnidt. Pirst base on bails off Cooper, is Kantlelmer, I. Davis, Struck out-by Cooper 5. David Tyler, 2. Uniting Klein sind

PHILLIES TAKE DOUBLE

R.H.E. | Emalle.

straight by defeating St. Louis in both PITTSBUIM, Sept. 19 .- Pittsburg. B batsmen faced him, of whom he pitchers hard today and won by a 10 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 3 6 2 twenty-first victory this section. The Pittsburg 0.3 0 0 0 5 2 10 13 1 second game was hard fought. Rixey Watson. Groom. Keupper and Si-was knocked off the rubber in three he fourth after the home team had 'two bits" of his fortune in witnessing

Philadelphia Perdue, Williams and Wengo, Ropher rowded into the boxing arena was this Alexander and Killifer. Two-base hits Wilson, Byrne, 1ftis and began to look over the edvertisins off Perdue, 10 in 7 innings. Williams columns of a duly in the hope of run- 1 in 1. Double play- Miller to Buggins

Itixey, Oeselsier and Killifer. Dails off Tiple to Two-base hits Lota: Huggins, Tiple, 6: Slagle 2. Beck, Briner Homeruns Dolan, Some second for Magee, Mits off Perritt of in 31-3 to- Omaha.

CINCINNATI LOSES PAIR TO BROOKLYN, 0-6, 6-8

Natural Born, Leader.

Very night. Dick was unsuccessful in him a chance. The referee announced Riccoklyn. Sent 18 Brooklyn.

He was chosen leader of the hamler's securing a job and decided to spend "Dick Giberton Kenfucky will substitute defeated Chamber today, 6 to proceed to spend "Dick Giberton Bull was instituted Gan. 0 and 8 to 6 Vibrating by a single

tute for Battling Bull against Kid Gan-Claus! went the bell Gilbert and chose teammates pounded Ames hard. sannon walked to the middle of the Wheat got a homer off Yingling in Sioux City ring, shook hands, took a step back. Brooklyn sied the second-kame in the

Swish went Gibert's righ hand flush two rins several on singles to Whenton Gannan's law. Flort One hundred Egan and Miller Fronklyn und four eixte pounds of Gannon's aveerdupois pitchers. Intiliant call lies by Wheat sayed Brooklyn on several occasions. ait the floor and the "Kid" was counted Score: first same: R.H.F. Incinnett .000.000.000.000.000.12 Brightly) ... A.0500.010.000.000.000 dilbert had gotten his start in the

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Standing of the Clubs

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from sansas the total and the free game failed, effective in the pinches and hold Chicago to five hits. Hageman was easy to make a lift of Laffet's deficery, for the champions, who barted him for three runs in the first and won the it the Branktyn inteher's wildness game at his expense in the third mains, when they secred two more runs, ou mings, scoring a run in the eighth and prevented him than shutting out the two hits a pass, a hit batsman and a toutshaw. When these on ballse and name Broad steal. Burns made a wonderful catch off Anies. 2. Pfoffer, 2. Struck out inth. Muln teak it the star place and hits addition Bucs, a Chicago record. Said hit Ly Anies. 1. Pfoffer, 6. stopped the slugging.

11. singles.

12. R.H.E. Pittladelphis. . 0.1.0.0.0.0.7.1.3.8.1.

Schrubtz, Steels, Allen and Miller. ring. Three-base litta Vezob, Melnues. Two-base hits Holder, Three-base Homeron Burns, Hits off Plank, 9 in hits Stoneget Wheat: Killster, Lithe 7 Innings: Bressjer, it in 1: Cavet, 8 in Homerun, Stonegel First have for bally 31-3 innings; Main, none in 2-3 Double off Rayan, the Schmitter Stycle, L. Style, Style, Style, Style, Style, Style, 1: Allen, 2. Lehr, 1: Penginss: 4. His -off-Ragan, 4.in 34-5 tinnips: Schmarz, 4. in 32-3. Stocle, 1 in 2. Allen, 3. hi 2: Lehr, 4 in 6. Douglass, 6 in 2. Um-pires - Hart and Rigler.

DENVER WINS DOUBLE FROM ST. JOE, FIRST 10 INNINGS

Wichita and Omaha Solit Pair: Sioux Blank Topeles: Des Mornes Loses to Lincoln

DENVER, Sept. 49. Denver won Joseph (today, '9 to (8) and '3 to (2) second was called at the end of the sixth on account of darkness. Score, first game: R.H.E. St. Joseph (0.000 72 10.400 10.811.3) Denyer 4 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 10.9 15. 1 Thomas. Vance. Weley and Griffith, Agnew: Gaskell, Zentich, Schreiber

and Spahr. Two-base blis-Fave Medarty Cof-fey Three-base bits-Butcher Wat-son Mathews, Struck out by Thomas, 2: Vance, 2: Gaskell, 4: Zandoch, 4. Hits-off Thomas, 13 his

Vance. 2 in 22-3; Gaskell, 9 in 7:2-5;

Two-base Three-base hit Marrington, Struck out by Wiley, 3: Harrington, 3. First base on balls off Wiley 4: Hartington, 3. Empires Van Swekle and Stockdale.

WITCHES AND OMAHA

emaha divided a double-header, contaba winning the first game. Tipping litched three blis in the first. Tipple and Scaimuch; Stagle and hatte off Tippe to Struck out-Ay Soone second fame:

Wis Bita acalled seventh, by agreement). Timple and Seabaugh; Scott and

ERRORS BY TOPEKA GIVE SIOUX CITY GAME, 4 TO 0

Topeka sported a process battle and with two down in the righth spoiled gave the visitors the came.

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LINCOLN RECRUIT WINS FROM DES MOINES. 3 TO 2

LINCOLN, Sept. 19. Lincoln used Morse, a recruit, in the opening game of the Des Moines series today and he won although the locals were out-

Morse and Rehor: Hogan and Haley. Two-base hits Breen, Haley, Double play Jones, unassisted, Struck out by Morse, 3; Hogan, 5. First bese on lalls off Morse, 2; Hogan, 4. Umpire

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS

Following is the schedule of matches to be played on the Overland alleys this week.

Monday-Gazette vs. Sun Drug Co. Tuesday-Irish-Americans vs. German-Americans, Wednesday-Puelilo vs. Sun Drug

Thursday Blakes vs. MacKenzie. Friday-Dundee vs. Cuesta Rey

The lineup for the game tomorrow

Gazette: McReynolds; Burgess, Litzenburg, Arnholt and O'Leary: Sun Drug Co.: Herzog, Galligher, Gamble, Van Meter and Goodman.

. The roll of honor for the week ending last night: J. B. Lewis 236; Dr. Allen, 230; Mer-

shon, 246; Gamble, 235; McReynolds, 222; Martin, 209; Browner, 205; Goodman, 212; Litzenburg, 215; O'Leary, 224; Yan Meter, 246; Herzog, 225; Colwell, 229; Burgess, 247; Cristion, 213; Wright, 213; Safranck, 205; Pennewitt, 226; Johnson, 207.

In Minneants there are 9,781 licensed ,275 motorcycles

Nap Recruit Beats Boston; Senators and Browns Splits Sox Lose to

DETROIT, Seek. 19. By Shitting claimed the series, two games to one. The Athletics rathed in the closing in knocking Cavet out of the box in the

Detroit Plank, Bressler and Schang: Cuvet, Two-base hits Bush

play Millines to Harry to McInnes First base on balls off Cavet, L Struck out R. Plank, 3; Cavet, 1. Um pires Dingen and Egan.

BOSTON UNABLE TO HIT RECRUIT AND NAPS WIN

CLEVELAND Sept. 19, stoston was today. The second was called in deeff-handed recruit from Portsmouth, scored one amning crim in this event today, and Cleveland won, 5 to 1. collins was knocked from the box in Washington ... v. n. a. a. 1. 0. 2. 1 0. 2. 5 he seventh inning. Tedrow helped St. froms ... 1 0. 3. 9. 6. 7 a. 5. 4. 5. the seventh inning. (corresponding Engel Shaw and responsible win his own game with a two-base hit Engel Shaw and responsible to the corresponding to the co

Tedraw and O'Nelli, Collins, Bedient base on balls Off English Lieverchiz and Prait. Cairigan.

Tedrow, Lowis, Three-base hits Lajoje, depende play - Graney to O'Neill Line off Collins, & in Tannings. Pirst base on balls Off Tedrow; 1. Bedient, I. Struck out By Collins. T. Umpires Chill and Connolly.

YANKS BUAT WHITE BOX AT TAST GAME IN CHI

CHICAGO, Sept. - New York won Weilingn, 1 . Umpires - Exame and today when it defeated the locals, to 1. Singles by Fook and Mullen; with SHIELDS-METZLERS BEAT an error by Baker of Cree's grounder in. Peckinpaugh's infield out and a l excritice by Sweeney gave the visitors

the game in the faulth finding.
The locals' auxiliary saved them One-handed catches by Wenter and and Fisher

Played at Zoo Today

The W. O. W. No. 416 and Victor Monarchs will play their last game of the season at Zon park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The teams have met four times and each has won two games, the contest this afternoon being the deciding game of the series. The Monarchs have been strengthened considerably since they last played here and the game, should prove the fastest of the year between the two.

look were the features of the game Kenting and Sweeney, Scott, Lathre

Tub-lines lift Cree Three hasa his Roth, Hits Off Scott, 5 in Similars Lathron, 2 in 1. Double panys Boons le Peckinpatizh to anilloù Kuten to Weaver to Kuhn. Piese base on balls-Off Krabing, 3; Lathrop, 15

WASHINGTON AND ST. LOUIS DIVIDE DOUBLE-HEADER

Washington divided a deunic-denier First game Score Engel Show and Henry toverenz

Baningardiser, L. Strick out M Two-base hits-Chapman, 2: Grancy, Engel 2: Leverenz, 2: Slian, 3: Daum gerdner T Second game Score

St. Louis /. Baumgardner and Agness Two-base hit Mitchell bit-Shanks, Hits-Off Weilman, 8 in 72-3 innings: Haumgardner, 1 in 1.5 First base on balls-tiff Weitman, 1

The Shiefds-Metzler baseball team desented the United Commercial Travelers on the Monuntent Valley park from a shutout when thappelle batted grounds yesterday afternoon 27 to 8. for Scott in the eightic. He singled Batteries. Shields-Metzler - McLer-out and Weaver's single, he scored mutt and St. John. U. C. T.-Brown



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THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

TIGERS ARE SETTLING DOWN TO REAL HARD WORK WILL FOOTBALL PLAYERS ROTHGEB WILL ORDER SCRIMMAGE IN A FEW DAYS

a dangerous player. Stocks and Cover,

oth new men, are also out for back-

field jobs, and the old men will have

to keep digging if they hold their po-

sitions, as both boys are fast and hard

Ross Good for Quarter,

The quarterback job looks as if

would be well taken care of: At pres-

ent "Shorty" Rose is the best bet

"Shorty" is one of the hardest workers

on the Tiger squad. He is built like s

bullet and hits harder. His last year's

will find two competitors that will keep

The line has more promising mate-

rial than it has had in years. The loss

of Bowers will leave a gap at end, but

Title Won by Harvard

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Harvard

on the intercollegiate doubles cham-

plouship for the second successive year

today, when R. Norris Williams II.

title holder, and Richard Harte de-

feeted George M. Church, the new in-

tercollegiste champion, and A. M. Kid-

the 1914 tournament at the Merios

Williams and Harte won casily, tak-

ing the first two sets by the same

score, 8-2, and only having to work

Bob Burman Breaks Two

Burman broke two world's . Abrds at

the Illinois State fair when he trav-

eled:20 miles in 17:10 3-5, and 25 miles

in 21:17 2-5. These records for a cir-

cular track were formally held by

Louis Disbrow, who made 20 miles in

17:37 at Pen Jose, Cal., and by Parnes,

who did 25 miles in 22:07 at Portland,

: 49 1 - 6.

World's Sheed Records

bit to win the third set: 7-5.

Cricket club, Haverford,

him humping to hold his position.

Intercollegiate Doubles

First Week of Practice Gives Opportunity to Stone, Sheldon and Stocks, Rothy Size Up Candidates; New Men Look Good

BY GORDON DAVIS

"The Tigers are settling down to that long, hard grind that makes a football team a human machine. The kluks are gradually leaving, as well as the surplus weight. "Rothy's" voice is limbering up until now you can Near his "use your hands" all over the field.

Most all of the candidates are out and the material is looking better every day. The hig usest for a winning team is competition and judging by the way the new men are showing up there will be plenty of it.

Vesterday "Rothy" gave out a few signals and sent his men through sev ral formations. The dummy is also beginning its part in Tiger football.

At yesterday's practice Jack Taylor, 190 and is all muscle. This is his first Esmoil, Schweiger, Verner, Davis and experience at football, but by the way, Ross were used in the back he handles himself it looks as if the

22 IN QUALIFYING ROUND OF PRESIDENT'S CUP PLAY

T. E. Nowels First in 18 Hole Handi cap Sweepstakes With 68; Ulfrich Second with 72

The qualifying round in the President's care tournament for the chib whampionship was played yesterday

were exceptionally low, the first 10 to qualify running from 79 to 87. R. B. Walf and D. Pillof, tied for the six teenth place with 10t and in the play off Wolf, beat Elliot at the second hole

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match play, to be played next Satur-

Jones vs. B. B. Wolf.

D Henming vs. T. R. Newbold. P. Hageman vs L. G. Brown. E. Nowola vs. H "C. Harmon E. Meintage vs. B. H. Hall, E. A. Thrich As E. V. Thrich. K Jewett vs (), D. Hemming, P. Hubbell vs. T. W. Gauss.

T. E. Nowels was first in the 18-hole undican sweepstakes with a net score tire. Burman also broke the one-mile of 58. M. J. Plinich taking second track record making the mile in with a net 72.

n Captain Kramer Verner, Var will be able to formulate a pair of wing men that will hold their own against

Ragle are both showing up well. Ragli work. Madden, a freshman last year ought to make things hum and make fair bid for the other side of the line Davis Shows Up Well.

'Mac" Davis, Rawlings and Garside are out for guards. Mac Davis, a star in all branches of athletics, is starting out in great shape. He played awhile probably will do the kicking. This is Rawling's first year out for the Tigers Garalde, who played on the freshman team last year, is one of the biggest nen on the squad, and should do bis

Minmack, for the last two years th Tiger center, is back on the job this year. He is considered one of the best in the state.

hings this fall.

The football men are not the only men in college that are working on heartedness. They believe that the Tigers will win, and they are doing know they are behind it.

At chapel Wednesday raged appeared to do his share. That is the kind of spirit, and if the atudents keep it up it will do much toward building up a championship

FAMOUS BRITISH POLO LELFYER KILLEDIN WAR

LONDON, Sept. 19.-Capt. R. N. Granfell, the famous pole player of the Buckingham Yeomanry, attached to the Ninth Lancers, was among the officers killed in action in France. His name appears in the list, under date of September 16, issund by the war office tonight.

H. F. Boffart Wins Y' Golf Tournament

SPRINGFIELD, Til., Sept. 19 .- Bob ranging from 10 to 36.

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BE NUMBERED THIS YEAR?

Coaches of Most of Biggest College Will Put System Into Use, Says Menke

By FRANK G. MENKE NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- With the

day, the enthusiants are asking:

And the answer is that most of the larger colleges in the country will num. ber their players from the outset of the season, and that every other big college will fall in line before the sea-

Some weeks ago the writer sent leters to the coaches of about 50 of the them if they would number their to the plan to state their reasons.

show that 21 of the biggest colleges will number their players from the beginning of the season, five probably will adopt the plan for the big games, four will number their players at any laking a higher leap every day. The time upon request, and only three are will support their team to directly opposed to the plan. Frank Hinkey, the Yale couch, said the question had not been taken up at Tale, und he, therefore, could not make definite answer at this time.

These colleges will number high, Notre Dame, Chicago, Illinois lowa, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Washington and Jefferson, Ro hester, Pennsylvania State.

Pennsylvania, early games at least. Williams, early games at least. These will number their players any time upon request: Carlisle, La-

fayette, Mississippi, Tennessee. The coaches of these colleges considering the plan and have stated that as the season advances they pro-

ably will adopt the plant Colgate,

Mirkouri, Kentucky, Michigan. The coaches of these celleges are firmly opposed to the plan: Carolina, Nebraska, Montana.

The University of Pittsburg was on of the ploneers in the adoption of the numbering plan, and the letter that came from X. E. Davis, graduate manager, that explains the result of six years' experiment with the scheme, is highly interesting. The letter follows,

of Pittsburg for the last six years. In fact, I believe it was our school that attracted the attention of the lacks works out O. R." schools to the plan. When we played at Cornell last year, there was con-The regular monthly golf tournament siderable favorable comment as the of the Y. M. C. A. on the Boulder [speciators noticed the numbers on the] dives of the programs, were able to there is a request for this innovation, the American tennis chempionship, identify our players, who, otherwise, I can see absolutely no objection now those fans, who bet on Cleveland to would have been absolute strangers to to the players wearing the numbers win the pennant are taking on new

> "Several years ago. Glen Warner of on." 'arlisle refused to number the indians, Here is an extract from a letter that our men to distinguish his best men last year: and make them, the object of attack. We convinced him that this feature is a good one. Lafayette, when plays wasn't to be considered. All the teams ing away from home, will gladly numwe played last year wore numbers with ber its players on request."

'GIS NINL' SLASON TO OPEN TOMORROW

Prospects Are That Stong Will Turn Out Another Chempion-Team

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-Pormal open ng of the football sesson in "big nine"

Prospects that the University of Chiteam worthy of the reputation of last brightened lately. Stagg must, however, develop a tackle, a pair of guards and a pair of backs, according to pres-

ent indications. The strongets initial squad in the conference is expected at Wisconsin where if first string men and a dozen reserves have promised to be on hand At Indiana the new coach C. C. hilds, formerly of Yale, will fall held

the University of Minnesota thus far Dr. Williams, the couch, has mer simi

lar conditions in previous years. Thi year's graduations, scholastic troubles and parental objections have left him

isually light and "speed" will probably ports from Northwestern and Ohio are in doubt as to the number and caliber of the men likely to show up. Of the nonconference schools, Mich. igan and Notre Dame hold wide inter-Both have lost star players by gradua-

the exception of Latayette They were the one team that refused to wear numbers.

"At our big games with Pennsylvania State and Washington and Jefferson, where we draw about 25,000 persons, players of both sides are numbered, and I believe the spectators would raise an awful howl if it was Davis stated that sometimes th

numbers on the backs of the men beduring the same, but adds: By the time that happens the spectators have had a chance to identify the players and they know them, so that the scheme Glen Warner, who, as Davis states,

was opposed to the plan a few years ago, wrote:

except the bother of fastening, them heart,

when they played here. The acheme came to us from Wilmer G. Crowell, was rather new at the time, and he coach of the Lafavette team—one of nant has vanished. feared that the numbers would enable those that held out against the plan

"The system of numbering players

HOW ID BIAF BRICKLLY? IHA! IS A SMALL MATTER WORRYING YAIF

Elis Will Try Breaking Away From the Close Compact Formations in Final Effort to Outplay Wonder of Harvard

he big eastern football teams, but especially before Yale, with a long werles of defeats staring her in the face. For Brickley is the particularly bright star on the football horizon—and captain of the Crimson eleven. He is the little god of the red men and has a gifted too that can-sond drops from any angle

a bugbear as was "Lucky" Sam White of Princeton two years ago Head Field Coach Frank Hinkey will direct the work on the Yale gridron with Walter Camp, Vale's athletic director, planning out the strategic campaign. After years of conservative playing, the Ell team will break away this fall from close compact formations and is planning a wide-open game according to reports that wander westward,

coney, substitute center; Marting. Warren, tackle; Harbison, guard; Ketcham (1914 captain), guard; Avery, end; Galower, end; Pendleton, tackle; and several other good men have left a hole around center. Captain Talbot at tackle, Walden and Way at gunra duty, and Robertson make up the line material, and it looks as showed. Then he kicked a nearly im though the freshmen will have to come possible goal from about the 45-yas backfield. Back of the line. Wheeler,

Harvard team down to a 6-5 score last of the factost of the substitutes last his drop kicking and end guns, will be with, and has a good chance for the game last fall through sickness; Wilson, Ainsworth, Knowells, Cornell, the le flat man; and many others will help List a Ainsworth and several others Plenty of End Mon. From the erratic freshman team of

last year comes LeGore, a good plunging halfback, Metcalf and others for the backfield. For the line they offer Sheldon, Robindon, Leisuring and Church as possibilities.

The and end quarterback positions will not enues much toutle for the coaches this year, for they have plenty of material on hand. Carter, who played a vigorous game on last years. teem, will have a good chance for one rosition, while the other lies between Brand, Roberts and several candidates Wilson, as quarterback, with Mct sish and Cornell pushing him, and the unknown quantities from the freshman delegation will eliminate any difficulty in that direction.

Then comes the problem of the back

Along the Sportsmen Beat

By J. C. ISAMINGER

able to defeat Maurice McLoughlin for

BY SIGNING MARTY O'TOULE John McGraw's last hope for the pen-

dicate that the Russian backs have no difficulty making big gains around Tërmany's ends.

IN THE LAST FOUR or five years, the Giants have Lad as many third aremen as Cork has home rulers.

IT IS SAID that George Stallings arries Pitcher James as a bodyguard to protect Rabbit Maranville from any ombative club mascot.

WASHINGTON FANS demand new aces. Well, Connie Mack might conider giving up Pitcher Phillips for Waiter Johnson, which would give the apital one dandy new face.

TOPSY HARTSEL was pinched for smashing un ump in a South Michigan eague game the other day. As Hartsel's batting eyes have gone back on him, it's the only thing he has amashed n a biue moun.

EVERYBODY ON EARTH is fightng except prize fighters.

THERE IS TALK of taking part of he receipts of baseball games as a war tax. The owners may retaliate by demanding a part of the revenue

IF THE GIANTS WIN the pennant, Rube Marquard will deserve as much credit for the achievement as any good wo-handed octong farmer in China.

NOW THAT TURKEY and the Baiians are going to the mat again, the one redscialng feature is that it probably means the complete extinction of he wrestling race.

IN THE EUROPEAN LEASUE, Bugland, Russia and Servia are away in front, with Germany close at their heels. France is back, but still has a fighting chance, while Austria looks totally outcle_red and its franchise may he transferred, as Italy is anxlous to break in.

GOLDIE WANTS TO MAKE COMEBACK ON "THE BOYS"

f Manttou, is all thet up. And all ecause a number of his admirers expressed too kiest an interest in lits future as a pugilist. They charged that a "her" is responsible for Mr. Goldle's quitting the ring. Whether or not his answer is satisfactory to them is a question. Here it is:

'After reading the article in the paper about me the other day, F will please that person and will fight once more and challenge bim to a fight if

They have the nucleus of a good field Last fall Guernsey played an er cam with the line a little bit weak, ratic game, but toward the end of the the first half. He will be sure o position. Pumpelly was laid out wit a bad ankle and was kept on the sid lines by the coaches most of the sea son. But he is a very live proposition as the Princeton game two years ago with some good men to protect the line in the last coupl, of hilliptes play and robbed many Princeton back Cornish, Mitchell, Markle and Dun will ers of a large pursa, besides sending be missed, but Guernsey, who held the the Ells wild with joy. Budweiser, on fall, will be a quantity to be reckoned plungers of 1916, but a bit too light to keep his position. Cornell and Mewill help present a formidable front to the enemy.

> But Brickley is the Big Scare. But Brickley is still the big proposition of the ve wen and how to beat him is the question. Open plays, and runs take his and do ... His praces innic like the only Is ole soutien, for clode for . -- Hone are human out for who or a their spything over the posts. Topolsky as, and lote of them, all be needed, and the only way they can be gained is by ope

> eve a good back field with Wilson quarter, Pusipelly probably at fu aint, Amerotth, Co. all, Budweles and Knowells putting up a stiff fight be week. Ceptain relbot at tack! with Robertson, Walds and Way as guards, stein to be the pris it michage. With Carter, R.L. ris, Bran and Cornell, the Elis are not worrying about

> have a strong line to make it effective and that is Yale's prose ition this year - line and Biking,

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personal app. I think it my readers this general

ounds to this day. Es: often, failures, and the failures are oft-

erument was multe entent to prace me before a drumbead court-martial.

uniform of colonels were seated at a small from table. No questions were

my inward qualms and believe me. I began to have some -i said quietly:

I saw them looking rather curiously at one another and then the center inquinitor fired a lot of questions at me. in answer to which I only shrugged my

can show me some reason. I shall take You will be known to us by a number your message."

that he did not lose any time getting graphing and cabling as much as possiunder way. In fact, it was a very ble. In urgent cases do so, but use pale, perurhed officer who rushed out or my cell.

Face to Face With a Firing Squad. I didn't worrs much, but when at

responsible quarters, nothing could. happen to me; but these were mories times and all shoke of delaps might pare happened to the officer.

W. I. The Making of a German Secret Agent in the golden receptacies and dangerously compromising letter that he had enclosed. Injudicious, dear lady! Corsege or stockings. Med-

An old stone hunding-probably decayed monastery, for I noticed sevcrumbled tombstones-had evi-

sharp orders and 12 Mauser tubes

Frankly, I felt nothing clearly. The that the third man in the second file quick and accurate calculations, using held his sun in rather a slipshod man-

by no means endeared him to his peo- been persuaded in cold the Ge whether the torpedo that was being dispie.

I stuck my nose into a regular hor- been so pleased with the coulds of my charged was a Whitehead or a pren-

The Rules of the Bs. vice.

I did not enter the service out of pure adventure or for monetary reasons alone, Money has never appealed to me as the all-powerful thing in life. I have always had enough for creature had my fill during the Boer war, and my world wanderings. No. I joined the German secret service for quite a different reason. I was thinking of the influences that had pressed me out of my destined groove, by every human right my own. I remember now languine I was that through the service I ought to gain the power I had lost. But had occult powers been given me, I never would have taken up secret service work. But one is not quite as wise at

I shall never forget the initial instructions I received from Herr von Stammer, private secretary of Captain Tuppken, then head of this department of the secret service. A very asthte and ralculating gentleman is Herr you Stammer. Suave, genial, talkative, he has the plausible and unstudied art of extracting information without committing himself in turn. A marvelous enclosely into those high-cheekboned, eyclopedia of devious secret service

facts, an ideal fator. When we were alone in his office, von Stammer segan by saying abruptly:

"From now on you must be entirely and absolutely at our service. You will report daily at 12 noon by telephoning a certain number. At all times you must be ascessible. You will pay close attention to the following rules:

"Absolute silence in regard to your missions: No conversation with minor officials but only with the respective heads of departments or to whomever you are sent. You will make no memoranda nor carry written documents. You will never discuss your affairs with any employe in the service whom you may meet. You are not likely to meet many It is saidly against the sules to because tribually or intimate with emiredes were against sending it, but toxicating liquous four are not per-lam related to Zolarevitch so it Lan mitted to have any women associates. You will sign all your reports by that number. Always avoid telephoning, tele-

> the cipher that will be supplied to you." The German School for Spies.

I was in Herr von Stemmer's office that were essential to efficient meret

the center, we marched out of the The First Unvarnished Account of the German Spy System; How It Is Organized, the vost Types of Men and Women Employed, the Minute Training in Spy Work That Precedes Actual Assignment, and Incidents Showing the D-ugers of Being a Spy. and the Cleverness of Cortain Spics in Obtaining the Desired Information

By ARMCAARD KARL GRAVES

For Nine Years the Ger in Emperor's Mod To etad Personal Spy, and Terms by the London "Times" the "Most Dang trous Spy of the Century"

A FEW WORDS APOUT DR. GRAVLS

importance. Dr. Graves makes plain in this series of articles. Documents and others papers in the possession of Dr. Graves and court records of his arrest in England as a German spy, substantiate the state-

Dr. Graves is no longer in the secret service of the kniser. While on a mission to England in irrested in Glasgow, tried on a charge of espionage at Edinburgh in June, 1912, and sentenced to 18 months in land that the London Times referred to Dr. Graves as "the most dangerous spy of the bentuco."

In Dr. Graves articles appear again and again the names of the personages who loom big in the gigantic struggle of arms that is now being waged.

Arthur (before the Russian-Japanese

The sale applier to the subject of sight of the other one is excitedly the land of the different of the service I co. tainly knew the sight share by he is grant of the different of the different

Russian or United States navy.

days at a time I was made to sit be my five months' instruction under the prison), was detailed to the mission. fore charts that hung from the walls various experts of the Prussian service Young and clever was Theresa; likewise of certain rooms in the intelligence de- I had many opportunities to observe the the man who was ordered to accompany

he whote proposition of secret service

efficient service in India and her Asiatic

to the big government works at Kiel Brusseis. In St. Petersburg the chiefs the names of all the revolutionists in and Withelmshafen. There t was taught were destrous of knowing the identity note nest and short dangerous position. I was also drilled in the construction every detail of the mechanics of a group of revolutionism their pictures were delivered to the case only more so. For in the event and names of a group of revolutionism their pictures were delivered to the case only more so. For in the event and names of a group of revolutionism their pictures were delivered to the case only more so. grad by the provisional government the German admiralty is quartered. For of every known kind of naval sun. construction and I was not pronounced who had formed a sort of colony in chief in Brussels. on the order of Lieutenant Colonel it was in the admiralty that I began Dosens of model war-crafts were shown equipped until 2 could talk intelligently Montreux, Switzerland, A French wom-

The chief of these Russian fugitives who were down around the take of Geneva brewing their dark plans, was known. He was Gotuckoffsky, and he inside of the had a son 22 years of age an impres-

hat she should assume the role of an background, chatted amiably with old

and her "brother" invited Goluckoffsky, heart young Goluckoffsky

aken, with there Old Goluckoffsky upon this sparkling febrile

the Okrana got hold of them. breathed cavier, though, when Theresa alling in the photographer—the ran in Lausenne, she assured them inthemselves on the hotel lawn; the fig is a bonus set out for

System,

services in which I served for 12 years, or squeamish in regards to established has three distinct branches the army, ethics. I would not suggest the secret and women agents. The army and navy and strenuous work and mostly underdivision is controlled by the general taken by men and women who fear staff of Berlin (Grosser General Stabe). neither man nor devil. It is not comthe most marvelous, organization in patible to tongevity. As a rule, the the world. The political and personal branch is controlled from the Withelm strane, the German foreign office the concerns itself with the supervision of meetings hersteen petentates, catinet. ministers and so forth. The personal branch under the direct control of the privy councilor, is used by the emperor for his own special purposes and service in this branch is the sine que non mysteriously disappeared. dropped

The personal consists of all classes of nen and women. Princes and counts. anyers and doctors, actors and actresses, mondaines of the great world, ! To cite but two cases, one of a womdemi-mondaines of the half world. waiters and porters all are made use of as occasion arises. It may well hapben that your interesting acquaintance in the salon of an express steamer or your charming companion in the tea papers that a woman known as Olga room of the Rits is the paid agent of Bruder had committed suicide in a hosome government.

The Great Artists Who Spies Germany.

Great singers, dancers, and artists, especially of Russian and Austrian origin, are often spies. Notably one artiste, famous the world over for light feet and nimble wit, said wit being retained by the Russian government at 50,000 rubles per annum. When Mademoiselle travels in Germany, she has the honor of a very unostentatious body stiaid, the government being antions that nothing should happen to them. Perhaps Mademoiselle may remember a little incident at the Palais suicide. She was poisoned de Dance in Berlin-Anna vs. He of dentenstein. Or perhaps Mademoiselle will recall

a little episode in the Eis Arena in Berlin during a certain New Year's eve Russian agents only suspected. He carnival when the restoration-not the knew too much to be imprisoned. He loss of her magnificent gold chatelaine was a civilian and under the German bag caused her much embarrassment, law entitled to a public hearing. Had the chatelaine in question being dex- he still been a military man, a secret terously commandeered by an expert tribunal would have been possible, but, in such matters of the secret service being the scion of an old aristocratic

of the German secret service was exceedingly interested in that gold bag. Mademoiselle had been carrying on air he killed the first man the service affair, with a young ordnance officer of the Potsdam garrison. New the service does not like to see officers, especially them of the ordnance, because ing involved with ladies like Tadenvirelle. On this particular night he had presented her with the new bag

erything, as well as later hearing the

The sold chatclains lay on the table

Chever lady! You sacrificed the costy gift, but you went over the frontier flust the same, thereby costing you a rather remunerative engagement in

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miner details without knowing why The trusted agent handling important matters and documents must needs b person of intelligence, tact and ad-The pay varies, but is always good

marks in 14 days. My fixed she and her performed successfully.

roung Goluckoffsky's handwriting and pays the usual price of failures, in this The Three Branches of the German Spy is neither asked nor given. The work is interesting and fascinating to those So much for an example of the clever of an adventurous turn of mind and work done by Brussels. The German not overly nervous about their health navy and personal, each branch having service as a means of livelihood for a its own chief and its own corps of men precous person. At thiss it is around constant strain of being on the qui vive, playing a lone hand against the un Conwerful influences often misemperor in person, or his immediate known having one a plans upset at the privy councilor. The army and navy last moment and continually pitting divisions confine themselves so the one's own brain against some of the procuring of hidden and secret infor- acutest and shrewdest minds of the mation-as regards armaments, plans, world, the knowledge that the slightest discoveries, etc. The political branch blunder means loss of liberty, often of life, is wearing, to say the least,

I have known men and women, courageous to a degree, who have broken down under the strain; sooner or later one is bound to succumb. I have known of a dozen men and women who have out of sight," caught or killed not always by their opponents.

The Case of Olga Bruder.

an, the other of a man. Olga Bruder was a spy. She worked for Germany and for the service bureau in Brussels. A few years ago it was announced in the European newstel at Memel, on the Russian border. Fraulein Bruder had been sent after the plans of a Russian fort. In Herlin they learned that she had obtained them, but, becoming involved in a love affair with a Russian officer, was holding them out, planning to restors them, to him. Also, contrary to the service regulations, she knew four foreign agents well. Later reports from Danzig revealed the fact that she had become enamored with a sectional chief of the Russian service, and that she was about to give up everything for him. So Olga Bruder committed

As for Lieute art von Zastroy, an ex-army officer in the German secret service, he was killed in a duel. Zastrov was suspected of flirting with house, and knowing official secrets, it It happened that the personal branch was not wise to put him in against the regular machinery of elimination. 80 Zastrov was elisllouged to a duel. chiefs sent against him, yet no sooner was that duel over than he was challenged again. In half an hour Festrov was dead.

Tes, your Jan employers eften think (Centinued on Page Six.)

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loyed spies in Canaan, to Napoleon

Mightach on a most filmsy charge of my career as a German secret service to me and explained. I saw the model about every imassembled part of a gun, an, known sometimes as Theresa Pretraveling with false passports. In agent. those times arrests and executions were the order of the day. The old Servian proverb of "Od Robs fixed In Grobs" Nikad" (Out of prison, yas; out of the grave, never) was fully acted upon. There were really no incriminating papers of any description upon me, but comforts, and as for alventure I had my being seen and associating with rsons opposed to the provisional Rov-

I was sitting in the Cafe Petite Parisian with Lieutenant Nikolevitch and Mons, Krastov, a merchant of Beigrade, when a file of soldiers in charge of an officer pulled us out of our chairs and without any further ado marched us to the Citadel. The next morning we were taken separately into a small room where three men in the 24 as at 39.

You are found guilty of associating with revolutionary persons. You were found possessing a passport not your own: You are sentenced to be shot at aundown."

The whole thing appeared to me first an a joke, then as a bluff, but looking narrow-eyed faces with the characteristically close-cropped builtal heads, the humorous aspect dwindled rapidly and I thought it about time to make a counter move. Without betraying any of

I think you will find it advisable to inform M. Zolargvitch" Ithen minister of war) "that Count Weringrode sands his regards."

That's HH I have to say, monsieur, I was shoved back in my cell. About four that aftermed one of the officers

came to see me.

I gave him some reason, so much so

about 7:30 the cell door opened and all the forenoon, and when he ushered two sentries with fixed bayonets and me out I half expected to be called cartridge pouches entered placed me into Captain von Tappken's presence in the center and marched me into the to be sent on my first mission. Instead courtyard, where ten more similarly of that, I had to wait five months be sautpped soldiers in charge of an effi- fore I was given my first work and an sar awaited me, I felt somewhat green exceedingly unimportant thing it was I know a firing squad when I are one. During those five months I was kept at I knew that if my message ever resched a steady grind of schooling in subjects

Broadly, they could be givided into YOUR PARISM, MADEMOISELDE WE SAID HANDING HER THE GOLD CHATELAINE, four chases topography, trigonometry, "YOUR PARISM, MADEMOISELDE" WE SAID HANDING HER THE GOLD CHATELAINE.

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NEW YORK September 19 -The | sold and a wide satin girdle, or sash descent of the suppendous war cloud of mach satin, swathed the waisf, the ends being tied in a careless bow at which has enveloped Europe was so the back of the left hip, in the midst

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sult and all-enveloping that every of which neathed a bright red rose one was taken is surprise Parls was Another wonderful costyme in part full of his ers from all the great Amer. like an Egyptian dancing girls costent ict if and a holesale houses com- tume, the hodice like a coat of mail. picting their purchases for the win- had a plain, but not right-flitting waist ter. The order for them to leave with- of steel and gold paillettes reminding in tour days of, to be detained for an one of the worlderful old steel armors, tractinite period was startling in the inlaid and cracked so beautifully with gold. The waist reached to the

videst point of the bips, where the lashian effect of the costume comthenced in a clinging foundation skill of white over which have a table of dd lace. Strands of heavy, glosav tung low making the tunic swing and et were oloped from the waist and sway in a peculiarly oriental manner Offsetting this oriental note a queer narrow train edged with a band of ter was so arranged that in the event of dancing it could be easily caught up and mingled with the underdraperies in an unnotiveable manner -

The skirts of tailored suits and dresses are worm full short just below the show-tops being considered quite a conservative length. The plain skirts are fullet though many have their width confined is a band of fur just abour the him waking the part of the skirt showing below quite like a ruf-

The cape effect continues in its popplarity according to these Paris medels, for coats with cape effect in the lack and quaint shoulder capes were seen on some of the amariest garments. A costume in red velvet was a strong comminder of the scarlet robe of a car linat, with its found shoulder capes dged with beavet 4 five inch with f this same fur lianned the skirt

'Reaver fitch, Persian lamb and kol sky which is Russian polecat shd [reembles sable in color are the fors which will be widely used. Tailless imine is also used. A stunning opera. cloak of geranium red selver had an immense collar of pure white ermine

The combination of (abrica continues) to be a strong atyle note and in the -first costume illustrated is shown the l combination of tete de negre brown broadcloth and black with The newwaist with fronts of brown, the sleeves



ties realizing the contagion of spon- A Suit Showing the New Lines of Coat and Skirt for Fall and Winter Wear.

short length of basque is used for the Some of these garments, brought and sides of black satin. The tunte back with such difficulty have at last of brown is cut in scallops around the reached us and a few, a very ten lower edge and bound with black silk oneninus are the consequence As braid while the narrow lower skirt is

four as the uncertainty of this con inf the black sating flict continues each importation max; The smarth tailored suit illustrated

be the last for some time and there its of dark green repp and shows the newest line of jacket and skirt. The The scintillating effect of let pall- spanding artiset collar of the lacket is etter and rhinestones are supreme in topped he the new high collar of the evening gowns and see used to trim blouse white is practically a straight the more staid garments for every day biece of cioth with a straight frill wear. For instance a chieming after, around the top. On some of the more num dress of black chiffen relief had, extreme univis this collar frill comes if a sash of lef which crossed in front up about the fact like a great white and thed low in the hark 1 he jet was calla life so closely and beautifully applied that;

Why Not Publish It?

When you want a fact to become generally known, the right way is to Another stunning costume was made; publish it Mrs. Joseph Kallans, Peru, with a flaring loner skirt, as well as Ind. was troubled with beiching sour the hody of the tacket, of this jetted stomach and frequent headaches. She material. The sieces and tunic were writes. I feel it my duty to tell oth-The wide selvet collar had era what Chamberlain's Tablets have done for me. They have helped my Clath C gold and silver are also a seation and regulated my bowels. used extensively. A wonderful gown Since using them I have been entirely

Service and Value Are Great Features Here

In service-giving this store intends to respond with cheerful promptitude to every expectation you have of it even in the smallest detail Il most not fall. There are high ideals here that we think vital to the store's continued progress. AS TO VALUE, it is a satisfaction, is it not, to know that Giddings quality never wavers that goods bought in this store simply must be of best quality obtainable for the price.

Proclamation of Authoritative Corset Styles FALL-

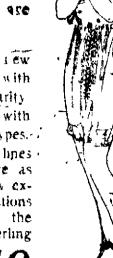
They lace In Front

Style pre-eminence has established the Gos sard company as Corset makers to the world. Today Gossard corsets are sold in Paris, London, South America, Australia, Canada and Japan. The Gossard models, which have the stamp of approval for this season, can be found in Colorado Springs only in this store. "Throc of the popular models are here described.

MODEL 551 - Is shown here. This? corset has been very carefully designed to meet the latest style features contbined with an adaptability to the average figure which will guarantee its becoming a very popular model and giving perfect satisfaction to every woman to whom it is fitted. It has very low bust with ample fuliness over diaphragm and back, long flat hip and back lines, with three elastic sections in skirt," Made of fine mercerized hatiste. Price.....\$5

MODEL 250. It has a-medium height bust, is straight in outline, lightly boned and long enough to envelop the entire lower figure. Its adaptability is not limited to one type, it will give the desired long, straight relaxed lines to the mature frence and also will be popular for young and stender women requiring. a long corset not heavily boned. Its equal does not exist at the price. Guaranteed for service and style. Price.....

MODFI 367 is shown here. This I ew model is added to the Gossard line with confidence, in its immediate popularity It-combines correct style lines with adaptability to figures of many types. The bust is low, the back and hip lines. -straight but with waist not quite as large in proportion as in the very extreme models. Has two elastic sections at bottom, insuring comfort in the closely fitted skirt. Made of Sterling



Special Value Kid Gloves \$1.00

This season we are offering a one-clasp Pique Kid Glove at \$1.00, which we claim has no equal at the price. This is our special quality and is recom-. mended for good wear. We have them in two.

DERBY KID GLOVES, in black, white, grav or BALMY KID GLOVES, in tan and white with black stitching, and black with white stitching

A NEW FEATURE Trefousse 2-clasp White Kid Gloves, embroidered in fancy shades, such as green, purple, tango, king's blue, also black. Quite a fad this fall-very popular in the east. Pair \$2.25

TREFOLISSE, 8-button white kid gloves at, per ряіг \$2.25 12-button White Kid Gloves, per pair \$3.00 and 16-button White Kid Gloves, per pair \$2.00, 20-button Rid Gloves, in black or white, per

LOOSE WRIST, 8-button, White Kid Gloves, something new and very popular in the east; per

New Ribbons for All

This is a marvelous showing of fine Ribbons, in all the rich Autumn tints, in the popular plaids, Roman stripes, Persian effects and the new tinsel ribbons as well as solid shades. Fine taffetas, artas, etc. Suitable for all purposes.

Women's Handkerchiefs

We have received a new line of women's all linen Handkerchiefs, both wide and narrow hems, with next embroidery design, in white or colors. Women who expect to purchase handkerchiefs for friends or own use will do well to secure them before Holiday Shopping begins. Price....25e



Tailored Suit Fashions

Suits with cutaway coat and tunic skirt and plain tailored suits with long coat virtually predominate. Wherever these styles have been shown, they have gained instant approval, and one noteworthy feature of these styles is that such a wide scope of different models is possible. - Some of the suits, for instance, are absolutely plain tailored, with nothing but smart lines and excellent tailoring to give them distinction, others show slight touches of trimming, while others again lean toward military effects all ultrasmart, up-to-the-minute and absolutely the newest and most approved by those who make America's fashions.

Trices \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45

This week we are showing new Wool Dresses, new Coats and new Wool Skirts, in many attractive models. You are urged to

Special Values Lisle Hose 35c

Our special quality Women's Black Silk Liste Hose, has double sole, high spliced heel and double toe. An exceptionally good quality at, per pair, 35e; 3 pairs.....\$1.00 COTTON HOSE, 25c Women's good quality cotton Hose, in black, white or tan. A splendid wearing hose.

Extra Quality Silk Lisle Hose, 50c Al omen's medium weight Silk Hose, white, black or tan. Double soie, high spliced heel and double top. Extra good wearing quality, per pair 50e

Heavy Cotton Hase, 50c

Women's heavy quality, black Cotton Hose, splendid to wear when tramping or climbing the mountains. Price per pair50c

Wollien's and Children's Knit Underwear We are now showing women's and children's knitted undergarments in fall and winter weights. All-the desirable shapes and finishes. Most reaisonably priced. Union suits or separate pants and vests.

> Showing of Babies' and Children's New Westing Apparel

Mothers know how they want their children to be dressed. They make "mind pictures" of the smart little coats, picturesque hats and pretty little fracks that would most becomethe liftle folks. These "mind pictures" we have tried to realize in assembling our Fall and Winter Apparel for the little people.

We ask mothers to visit this Child's Store and inspect the pretty things. Stocks are large enough to insure satisfactory choosing. Mothers anxious to secure some of the everyday, or the more excellent styles, in wearing apparel, will be wise in selecting at once, while assortments are at the fiest. Prices are moderate as one could expect.



\$1 to \$1.50 Silks 17c

In this lot are such desirable Silks as: 24-inch crepe de chine, in tan, pearl, Nile, heliotrope, pink, \$1.00 values. 36 and 40-inch crepe de chine, in wistaria, brown, mahogany, navy, \$1.50 values. - 32-inch striped shirting silk, in blue, gray and tan, \$1.00 to \$1.50 values. 36-inch chiffon taffeta, in plain colors, light or navy blue, Copenhagen, old rose, mahogany, maise and Russian green, \$1.00 values. Also a few plaid and checked Silks. Special, per yard

\$2.50 to \$4 Silks \$1.29

This lot consists of 42-inch silk and wool tango crepe, in mahogany, wistaria, American beauty, peacock blue, navy, cream and black, \$2.50 value. Plain bengaline, in taupe, brown, Copenhagen, navy, wistaria, mahogany and black, \$2.50 values. Brocaded bengaline, in navy, Copenhagen, taupe, brown and mahogany, \$4.00 values. All silk canton crepe, in blue. pink, old rose, mahogany, \$4.00 values. These are all good, dependable Silks, and we offer them at the extremely

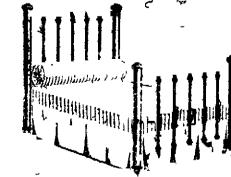
Exceptionally Good Furniture Specials This Week Just received, car load of Brass and Iron Beds, newest styles and finishes. All



Reed Sewing Basket, fumed or old ivory linish, regular \$4.50

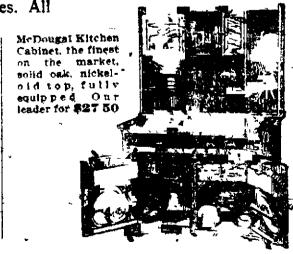


Solid Briss Sed. continuous 2-inch. posts, well filled, regular \$20.00. Spe-



Solid Brass Bed, 2-inch posts, well filled, satin finish, all sizes, regular

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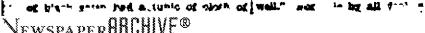


- Every week we add more new models to our popular price line of pretty Hats. You will find something new every time you come.



Children's Hats

We are showing a nice line of pretty little Hats for children. Many new styles and colors suitable for the little



Hurrah! A Quizless School!! [ARMING Without New Back-tothe-Goil Institution Admits Both lloys and Girls Withoutthe Formality of Examination

mination sounds like a Utopia to the school boy, but such a school has been opened at Jonesburg, Mo. rs out of his children it is not exactly the place to send them.

The non-entrance examination school goes under the dignified name of the National Farm School and ocational Training Institute.

The place was opened a year ago on a farm of 229 acres. An agrirultural instructor from the State Asricultural College at Columbia. . is in charge of the farm, and the farm growing crops.

The object of the institution is to teach self reliance and ability to do things," according to Dr. J. T. Tuchy, president and head master. At the National Farm School ere will be barns, silos, gardens, orchards, horses, cows, sheep, pigs. cal av lambs, flocks of chickens, Sucks, gobblers, geese, bees aye. even does, for the boys are encouraged to have and bring along weir pots besides, they engage in waiting, plowing, cultivating, garearn to handle tools, make useful onys composition. Thus the boy will find at this farm wol unlimited opportunities in Freat out-of-doors, each day a day crammed full of expe-

Books will come in for heir share of altention. Half n there druggery so general often at arriculture that appeals to him, learn that vocation far better than his father was able to do, learn it under conditions that interest attract, educate him, instead of having despair rot his ambition, and, byFr than all, earn a substantial

of money at the same time. The National Farm School does not test a high age limit for admission. heceives souths from their tent er on. And from the shirt are are oven short as it is and with a mail enrollment, youths of ten.

a their twelfth or thirteenth years stop into vocational training along

No educational qualification is reul ad while those who have or east completed the sidh grade may nose easily follow the course in agriulture, elitizenship and was first.

orange distributed for use a sufficient to the longer of the longer trades. On the contrary, he is resived, encouraged in his agricultural other work and ultimately comes o see the need of a good knowledge of rithmetic and other studies to carry n farm and general work successful-The result follows that a so-called ackward pupil eagerly takes up the tudy even of botany then their value is brought distinctly o his notice by his own efforts in griculture, especially when he cashes g on the net profits arising there-

Boys and girls, of limited and even I'no means, are afforded not only opommon, high school or husiness eduation but also at the same time even substantial sum of money. The special self-help system fol-owed by the National Farm School

what has been alled "Project Study," which means, he pupil must have an actual object. n view and carry it into effect. In a inetlligent worker and director of its own work and must learn not negely by looking on and lightening sit by intelligent and professioning participation. To see a thing done, towever good the demonstration, is not as sood as to do it oneself— The thing done must contribute ome element of improvement about loor, making of re-enforced fonce edectals; or imitation onyx vases, jurturing shade or fruit trees, making nd maintaining an attractive lawn— ir the thing done may be of a producive nature, such as the growing of a leld of potatoes; of tomatoes, a crop of silage, corn, millet or cow peas.

Jan Berrs This special self-help plan has not been in use sufficiently long at the Farm School to yet give here the practical or financial results, the school itself having but started last year, and the director having gotten into the project plan only since the past season. It is now the plan the coming season to em-

he raising of bees, squabs or Bel-

CCENES about the farm

boys in applying the teachings of

the school in their project work But on the face of it, this method

offers the boy, all too eager to quit school for work, in reaching his

fourteenth birthday, a strong incen-

tive to continue in school, because it blds fair to make him an earner

while still a learner. In Massechuetts where this project system has been in use in five schools for about

five years, the returns have been

creditable and encouraging. Oac

of the Quizless School.

boy's half acre of potatoes netted him \$18; another's acre garden and potatoes netted him \$93,30; another's hot-bed netted him \$37.80; another's poultry, twenty-sight white leghorns, \$28.74; another's bees, poultry and corn, \$58.50, and another's dairying project netted These projects were in charge of boys from 14 to 18 years

There is no long or summer vacation; all the pupils stay at the Ferm-School through the summer months to run the farm, garden recure the practical training given pre conduct their ind! idual in saids. It is the instructors duty during the stimmer to supervise work prepared for in the agricultural cleases, from seed time to the securing of harvest. During the summer, however, there is a special summer camp session during which the boys live in cosy tents "under the manier" on the school grounds near to na-

Fi ha the Sprinkler.

Mr. R. Redbreast in the family nest in a honeysuckle vine raised himself on his shoulder, listened for a moment, and then sprang up, "What is it, dear?" said Mrs. Redbreast, who is a light sleeper. 'It's that beastly Glovanni," re-

turned her spouse. "His gett'ng up with the lark may be all right, but if he doesn't stop waking me so early in the mornings I am going

to ask the boss to get another gardener.

the blanket up under his chin. But, another sound aroused him before ~ he dropped off to sleep, and this time he jumped up and closed the storm doors and shut the windows. "For goodness sake, what is the matter new?" complainingly acked

Mrs. Redbreast. "Rain," was the brief reply, "I don't hear any rain, and you can see for yourself the sun is shin-

ing through that window," protesteff Mrs. Redbreast. "Are you sure you didn't take a peck at that brandled peach I saw the cook into into the gardage can last

Mr. Redbreast shrugged his shoulders, but otherwise ignored the insinuation.

"Odd thing, the sun certainly is shining, but I do hear rain, and -By Jove!" he exclaimed, looking out of the window, "it is raining." He opened the door again and held out his right wing, but not a drop touched a feather. He scratched his head with one foot. "Maria." he called back, "this

beats me. That is the queerest rain I ever saw. I must go out and in-He made a hasty toilet, and, disregarding his wife's injunction to "Light the kitchen fire," stepped

Sure enough, drops of rain were

falling, but they did not come near the Redbreast domicile. The sun was shining through the tree tops at the foot of the lawn, but yet that queer rain was roming down. Rubbing his eyes. Mr. Redbreast approached the shower, but soon beat a retreat. The water was wet. By and by he made out an iron thing in the middle of the shower, with arms that whirled about, and kept sprinkling the lawn. What is It, Ind. 24 Chirpuped Mrs.

Redbroast from the threshold of their domicile.

He turned with a disgusted look. "Oh, just another of those goldarned nature fakers," he replied. "Oh, Bob, just look at that hig. fat worm! Catch it, and I'll fry it for breakfast," called Mrs. Red-

After his morning meal. Mr. Redbreast pushed back his chair, lighted his pipe, took up his newspaper. and with a look of satisfaction at the remains of the piece de resistance, remarked with a smile to his wife:

Well, my dear, even nature faking may have its uses." And Mrs. Redbreast, who was just finishing the top sirloin of their breakfast dish, heartily agreed.

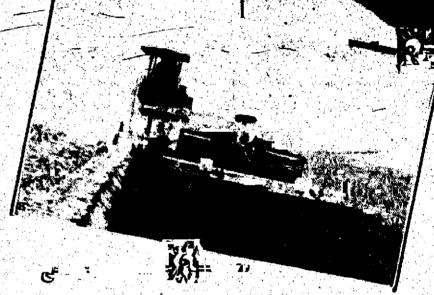
Dogs of War. Dogs have gone to the wars from the very earliest times. They harked at the siege of Troy in those early days, however, they nesen of defense. In the Middle Ages they stracked. The tracking mission of the Scottish bloodhound has been noted, but the dogs were also used to attack cavalry. For this duty they were clothed in coats of mail studded with spikes and scythes to confuse the horses. And when firebrands were also attached to the mail the oppusing camp. looked for fire extinguishers. That these dogs played no mean part in the field is proved by the fact that Henry VIII offered the Spanish King: Charles V, 40,000 auxiliaries and (,000 war dogs to help him

against Francis I. Here Is a Queer One. Take the number of your living brothers. Double the amount. Add three, Multiply by five. Add the number of your living sisters. Multiply by ten. Add the number of deaths of brothers. Subtract 150 from the result. The right figure will be the number of deaths of brothers. The middle figure will be the number of living sisters. The left figure will show the number of living brothers.

When Brigham Young led his Mormons into the Utah Valley and dug ditches to bring water from the snow-capped mountains to the farms his people had settled, farming without rain had begun in modern doubtless drrigated successfully, as the old aqueducts hear witness in the desert regions of Peru and the But farming with the and of tertigation required no science except

tific farmer is the man who can go yield abundantly without irrigation. He doesn't call down the rain, but takes it as it comes.

Wonderful results have come from dry farming in the former Great



American Desert as has been shown at the recent dry farming congress and exhibit where abundant harvests were brought to the exhibition rooms. The dry farmer doesn't expect rain and doesn't depend on it. Of course, he has to have some rain to start with. Like the thrifty housewife, he makes it go further than the man with abundant rain-

Surface working to conserve the moisture in the soil and sowing of carefully selected crops are the two main points the dry farmer considers. He learns what crops are best adapted to his soil under all conditions. He studies his soil and learns what a little moisture will do

For testing the soil a little augur is used to get samples. The man making the tests bores into the ground and gets a sample not only of the surface earth, but of the earth for as far down as he desires. Chemical tests are then made to find if the soil is too acid or too alkaline. The different elements found in the ground are picked out and the scientific farmer is then in a position to go shead with his seed-

It is a well-known fact that certain soil will produce good potatoes, while it might not be a good soil for producing beans. The seeds are put in the soil where they will do. the most good. Potatoes cannot grow where they cannot get starch from the soil. Neither can beans grow where they cannot get proteid

Fertilizers are used to put substances in the ground which are lacking be ormerly any kind of fertilizer was put on the ground. It was supposed that all fertilizer was good for all kinds of crops. That has long ago been disproven. Sometimes the soil is already overloaded with one element and to add fertilizer might simply add still too much of the element which is not desired.

That is why soil analysis is so line portant. All farmers are not able to make these analyses, but chemical laboratories are maintained at the State agricultural colleges all over the West where the tests are made at cost. In some of the arid regions chemical laboratories are maintained by commercial clubs. The new farmer, too, is becoming somewhat of a scientist and is learning to make the tests himself. Many tests can be made by simply meering litinus paper in the soil tofind if it is sold or alkaline. DUST MUTCH USED

FOR DRY WEATHER.

One of the secrets of the success of dry weather tarming in the me of dust mulcir. It has been learned that loose soil is a poor conductor of air. If air cannot percolate through the soil it cannot take out the moisture in dry weather. The finer the dust the more impervious it is. Hard soil cracks and the air. descends into the cracks, taking out the moisture.

The dry farming experts plow their ground after every rain dura ing the growing soason. That keeps the under soil moist and prevents evaporation. They have known how to do that for years and have won universal success.

Sub soil plowing is also employed

by the dry farmers to get big crops

without rain. Ordinary plowing does not stir the voil to any depth. It is found that if the subsoil can be cracked and broken up it gives the roots a chance to grow deen in the soil to where they can get moisture and nourishment in dry weather. If the roots can be encouraged to grow ten feet they have opportunity to draw more mediture than roots which merely sink six feet. It takes an expressively they summer to kill trees, while from will die affer a for weeks of drouth. The difference is the tree roots deep. The dry farmers try

to make the core root like a tree. Dry farming has made it possible to obtain big crops; from the plains east of the Rocky Mountains, and even in the grid districts within the Mountain States.

In the last few decades it has been found the growing of legumes is of great benefit to the soil. Each year sees cowpeas and soy

heans more generally grown. A recent inquiry by the Missouri Board of Agriculture reveals the fact that cowpeas are now grown inevery country in the State. So far. the largest acreage has been in the southeastern section. The cowpea being a native of the South and perhaps better adopted to the climatic conditions there, it is one, if understand why this crop has first found favor on the farms of the

more southern sections of the State. While the soy beans are as yet. not extensively grown as are cow-

TTOP Testing the soil. Center An exhibit of Wyoming grains grown by farming. Below Plowing with steam in the arid lands.

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poas, farmers who have tried them are, generally, plensed with the exop. As lands have never been robbed of their organic matter as have those of some other States, cowpeas have not so far been extensively grown as a green minus crop. If in the future our lands become greatly decreased in humas content, we may expect to see pear grown here we in some of the older and less favored parts of the South.

Am the Missour Trappringent farm they have made good use of cowpeas on a neld that was considerably horn by constant cropping before the state jourchased the place. The cowprais were put in with an ordinary grain urill, and whom sendiciently instrice were hosgod down. The vines, were then thoroughly out up by running a disk harrow both ways of the field and were next turned under. This was as early in the season as conditions: allowed, as wheat was to follow the peas. The ground was thoroughly firmed and wheat seeded in due time. This wheat made a strong, vigorous growth and vielded well. Another advantage apparently was that we were able to get a stand of timothy and clover on this neld-

where Before we had failed; As a catch grop cowness have been or recially raduable during the last two or three years when weather conditions were unfavorable. True, the plant has not always made the growth heped for, yet on anost farms the use of the peas proved a prostatio preposition. As a soil builders cowpeas and soy beans may well have in place in the plan of every farmer who hopes to krup up the fertility of his soil and to farm most offi-

The President.

Apropos of the human side of the President of the United States, the President was out for a ride in his motor car one afternoon. The machine passed a small boy standing beside the roud.

"Ind you notice what that boy did. when we passed "" the President

asked. "No. Mr. President: I did not." "He made a face at me." "Is it possible?" exclaimed the shocked companion. "I didn't ob-

serve him.", Ilo did, said the President, "but did you notice what finded?" 'No sir."

"Well," answered the President. hampily, "I made a face right back

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in the Millian Dellar Mystery. the in it on they can carefully hunt ex ty noon and corner for the \$1,000.000. Jan da will and of them hiding wirely, the "Nick Hundred" inform the ably of the resiet a vice. Norton playetly digov to the . heine; he enis the all of the mecret service. The dictaphona the police and the aver-resould al Norton bring about flight, Bideult and the thrilling adventure in the den of the counterfeiters.

All good things on tonicerow's pro-MY N 1 Hagly for we find a Keystone sdy entitled. "Sombs and Bangs." With Boscon (#AC) Arbuekle in it "The tally #42" a Beauty film of sore than parallel interest.

CENT-WARY OF NAPOLEON'S

THE MINITON DOTAR MYSTERY satiable ambition sought to make ruler Monday at the Empress the four- of the world is observing the centenar ts oth splace of "The Million Dollar of the fall of the little Corsican. Not with wild fentivities, bewever For the man who drained Brench resources and blood is now looked on as some thing of a dez := 34. It was a hundred years ago that the

famous words were growled; "Paris is none of my affair," I am only a corps commander, and I have

saved my corps." Thus spoke Marshal Marmont, Head bandaged, one arm in a sling face perate, the "Black Rundred" determine blackened with powder, as he rode out upon a bold plan to rid the House of of Paris at the head of the French res-

lulars who had vainly defended the cup-Ital exainst the thundering armies of the allies. The day before the allfed force, numbering 170,000 men, commanded by Blueher, the principle Wurliamberg and

Barclay de Tolly, had surrounded Paris, and after a series of desperate con-Cliers with the French regulars and national guards (assemed by the gradente and many of the citizens of Paris) thus, force I a le pitulation fine reach were permitted to withdraw with all their arms. The crippled army dimped but of Paris, and improper ailled troops took possession of the city. It was a triumphal march, in which the victorious Prussia is were too ragged and battle-scarred to jurticifrate. Mingled cheers and jeers areeted the victors. The rovalists welconied the enemy as the forerunners of the restoration, and showered flowers

upon the dashing Consacks as they rode

through the Faubourg St. Germain.

"Paris will not be harmed." was the Russia. "It is not upon the French semple that we are waging war, but pon Napoleon." And the king of Splendid Motion Production of a Prussia added: "And not upon Napoeon himself, but upon his embition." Before the evacuation of Paris Napoleon's wife, the empress, and his son. the king of Rome, were escorted weening out of the city to Rambouillet, But the news of the capitulation of Paris, educational methods. His first question was: "And my son,

my wife, where are they?" the road and hid his tearstained face, the motion picture camera. He was no longer an emperor, the muster of Europa, but an anventurer on beasts of the field and fingle in their outlaw-pursued by the nations and by methods of living and feeding; and fate. He tried to police himself, but how species prey upon species to prethis attempt at suicide. like that in his serve their own lives and perpetuate routh was a failure

torical and remantic events as its limited into the forest and juntle, kept patient foundation, its charming narrative revalving round realistically spectacular into the forest and in translation of translation health and "For Napoleon and France" has himhattles and the machinations of a vampire of the French court to be avenged edge of animal existence within the on a valorous young captain of the frach and sight of students, scholars, army of France. It will be the attract scientists and the general public. For Napoleon and France," George arms of France. It will be the attrac-Risine's latest wondrous photodrama, tion at the Empress theater. Thursday,

The taking of these pictures was atis most timely, as the nation his in- September 24, 1914, for one day only, see The motion picture man was not can his grind with the camera.

of animal life in every quarter of the the management of Mr. Theodore Fight of the Vine," and "No, John No." globe and depict a genuine convolution or . As. the impression that this des which Mr. Familia included on his first how they fight and play, "How Wild Animals Live", opens a

Last winter Cecil, Fanning, the audience. oung American barttone gave a recital here that easily ranked among the Scane from George Kleine's magnificent photo play, "For Napoleon and France." son. As Mr. Fanning came into our important minarcal events of the sea-

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In presenting our series of pictures and fecture by John W. Ruskin entitled "How Wild Animala Live," we claim to vapoleon, who was in the rear of the he associated with the ploneers of a allies, did not know this when he heard movement that is about to revolutionize

Books of natural history and travel lituatrated with numerous photographs The downfull of Paris brought to cannot give those lasting impressions the Corsigan the full realization of his of facts which are imprinted on the own rulin. He threw himself down in mind by the living, moving records of

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surrounded with armed protectors, but instead well planned, tedlous and anud WAS Decessary to select a abor where ! was known that animals come for food and drink. Then it was necessary to erect a hiding acreen, made to resemble the intural surroundings and to install a mechanical device operated by clockwork to imitate the clicking of the motion picture machine or camera. This was left for an indefinite time onthe animals became accustomed to the added landscape and attendant noises. Then the photographer returned later to these prepared places and be-

The pictures rover a very wide range

CECIL FANNING



second of October Mr Fanning returns half of whose charm is to be found to na for a concert at the Burns under in their dramatic quality. The "Cycle lightful singer made on his first ap program nere and which so delighted pearance here was so very remarkable his heavers, home cases in point. A and as the success that he scored was voice of exceptional range, richness three-day engagement at the tipers nothing less than sensational, it is safe and sweetness and a technique that is to assume that the mere announcement | well-high perfect round out the superb

> On the foundation of a broad culture in a measure gained by much travel abroad and association with the best American and European society, Mr. Fanning has reared the structure of his art. Gifted with magnetism and a presence of unuusal charm he impresses his hearers with both the thorthe ability of recreating the composer's thought and feeling. A natural talent for the dramatic gives Fanning

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midst known to but a few and unher- the advantage of being able to give on alded by the usual press agenting, ite his programs many numbers such as was heard by a so-all audience. On the the old English and French folk songs. of his return engagement coupled with equipment of this singer. The back-the commendation of his former hear- ground supplied by his accommanist ers wil he enough to lineare him a large H. A Turpin, give the finishing touch to an evening of unalloyed pleasure.

Marguerite Skirvin, who is to play Love in the new allegorical play, "Experience," is a close friend to the blind Senator, Gore of Oklahoma-her native state-and, in consequence da a strong supporter of the present administration. You may ridicule grape julie ough grasp of the song he renders and applomacy:" she declares, "but we are at peace, while the mixed ale, ahsinthe, beer and vokda diplomats are wondering what is going to happen next." And her remarks seem remarkable.

> "The Spur," a four-act domestic drama by Annie Nathan Meyers, is to be produced in New York this fall by Whitford Kane, the English character actor. The play is a strong appeal for domestic cooperation, and a star cast is to be engaged in its presentation.

Julia Dean will have a new play this year by George Broadhurst, one of the most successful dramatists of the age. There are a score of men engaged, but Ethel Wright will be the only woman to share artistic honors with the star. Miss Wright was last seen in the suport of Edith Wynne Matthison.

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HAROTH BAUFR

much fully deserves the title than Har- sembling display. of no mediocre caliber.

United States, and each appearance strange, intuitive bond of sympathy has strengthened his hold on American which declares trail on rare occasions. ravor. In Europe his reputation was between player and listener." He will recognition in this country. He has Springs Musical club at the Burns Ocgiven concerts in so many continental cities that an admirer laughtingly has suggested that the pianist's fame rests is much upon his record as a traveler is his skill as a musician. From Europe to South America he has jour-



HAROLD BAUER

neyed, returning to England, Norway play the role of Light in "The Blue-and Sweden and his home in Paris, bird" this sesson. Miss Messinger won only to hasten back to Spain, where signal access in the part last sympn. he has filled engagements at many ffashionable watering-places Marn-

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Bauer is indefatigable. In his playing the most noticeable characteristics are Of the few plantits to whom the his exquisitely controlled temperament term "great" might he applied, none and his freedom from anything re-

old Bauer. A pupil of Paderewski, Harold Bauer declared recently that Bauer owes to that master a debt of the most curious audience he ever gratitude for bringing to its highest played before was in Proents, Ariz, "I development the musical gentus he had been visiting the laster whool," casely displayed. At the same time, it said he, "and the director sales is less than may be said that Bauer is in a large my giving a content. A- aret I took it measure self-taught. Even as a boy for granted that he meant a concert he showed rare musical instinct and in the town, but when night arrived his rapid advance under distinguished I found myself in the presence of a Buropean masters showed that he was thousand red Indians! When I got over my astonishment I played the pro-Six times previous to his present tour, which is under the direction of have never had a more appreciative nucleus. It was quiet, attentive and that the direction of another and another any another appreciative absorbed, and I felt at once that gram through as prearranged; and i

> The unusual success of a melodramaalled "On Trial," in New York, brings to notice the fact that the tendency of the age is to deviate from the generally accepted traditions of playwriting as well as staging. Francia Powell, an intelligent director and producer, has done much to develop original and artistic stage direction and play studing. He is to present exsmples of modern staging in a series of productions scheduled for New York

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tug for this column at least haif the British view of the titanic European bravely against the enemy. struggle, will not need an explicit Esperantist" statement - the have the credit. For today, however, let us leave at one side the tempting gluster of experiences of the mobilization period, and join the audience which according to a sustom now established, gathered on the second Sun-Bry of the mouth (August 9), at Harecourt church, in Canonbury, to particlpate through Esperanto in divine servsee and to hear's sormon in the new language. The spraker on this occasion was the compiler of the Himnaro. the Esperando hymnal, known to Founderable number in Colorado Springs and elsewhere in Esperanto-Jand, and nimself the author of several

Although it is the rule that one should not speak on politics in Esperanni gatherings, where all are neutral for the moment - and especially in 3 religious service- yet we are now living in so momentous and terrible time, and the recent happenings touch thing of them today. I shall speak but briefly, for I hope, that others will follow mes And if I direct mis words for the most part to the British present, the foreigners who are here will whether we wish it or not. pard in meg I may hope that they will

poems of this class-M. C. Butler A

translation of his discourse follows.

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, but diam in .. babar

Almost everyone knows that Sage in danger of heing forgotten. Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded brings back the natural color and ago the only way to get this mixture more than we burnelves, are responsi-

mussy and troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyoth's Sage and Sul- sinner. And let us remember that hody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one carl possibly tell that you this through your hair, taking one that the mejority of our enemies are the gray hair disappears, and after becomes beautifully dark, thick and liberty and justice are themselves. We glossy and you look years younger.

meaning for them as well.

what perhaps will be the most vast on both sides who publish lies and inand bloody was that has ever cursed flathmatory words, and who for private

Yet in each country the majority of the people, as individuals, sincerely, to preserve peace. It is not necessary that I should now attempt to paint the miseries and the terrible consequencies of war. Neither my words. nor any words, could express them. Conqueror and conquered will suffer almost equality. Only he who has exmerely the soldiers suffer, in the midst of battley but millions of guiltless beings during long years afterward. Terribly dear is the price that will be paid for the frenzy of a few days. I'mnumbered fathers and mothers. children, wives and friends will mouth unconsolably the loved one slain, irrecoverably lost to them. Long will re main and grow the sentiments of bitter hatred toward the nation which caused his death.

It is not fitting that I should now blameworthy, or the more blameworthy, for this hellish condition; and but thus far every method proposed I by no means intend to do so. Not has been shown to be impracticable is it now the time of the place to in and impossible. The problem apparquire whether the war might and ought ently, still remains unsolved. What to have been avoided. We must face a commentary on our boasted civilizaand accept the fact; the war exists, tion;

It would be useless and it would be childish to repress, the government for the war. I cannot doubt that the government undertook it only because of the belief, whether correct or mistaken, that it could not do otherwise. None of us is competent, and therefore none of us has the right, to six judgment on the government; happy indeed is it for us that the burden of responsibility for the decision, whether good or bad, does not rest upon our shoulders.

The only question for each one of us is this ... What is my duty, as a Christian, as an Esperantist, in the present

I desire to set before you in humility some of the duties which are perhaps

Although we can and must hate the policies of another nation, if they are unjust and unchristian, we must none or gray; also ends dandruff, itching the less love the individuals of that scalp and stops falling hair. Years nation. Let us remember that they; no was to make it at home, which is ble for the war. Even if they were God, who hates the sin but loves the though we ourselves do not see the re-You will get a others who do not agose with us neverlarge bottle for about 50 cents. Every- theless equally believe themselves it is well. Let us trust in him. right. The majority of us in Britain are firmly convinced that we are fightdarkened your hair, as it soes it so las. M Jastice and liberty; and that Paster Dombrowski: naturally and evenly. You dampen a therefore we can look for the help and Jes, fine la homaro, je trumentoj sata sponge or soft brush with it and draw blessing of God. But let us not forget small strand at a time; by morning men as honest as we, and that, Kaj levos la okulojn at la Am' benata, (whether rightly or not) they believe. Kaj eksoifos kore sanktaju idealojn: another application or two, your hair that the combatants on the side of Kaj la popoloj unu al alia:-

find that the same words have a viction. They, even as we believe that which Agritten for them. In the news-We are now at the beginning of papers. The blame rests upon those Europe. We British now contend, not ends conceal the truth and excite the against savages or barbarians, but passions of the peoples to reciprocal against one of the most nightly civil- hatred and jealousy. Let us use our ised nations of the world. Our opposit whole personal strength, in writing in in culture. Many of us have German not carried away by the fever of war relatives by marriage; almost all of into haired. Let us not be too ready us have dear German friends whom we to helieve everything that we read or nor only reanect, but lave. There is hear. And I especially wish to sak to German civilisation. German set helpfulness toward foreigners, supecial-MANICOURT CHURCH containers of the name religion among us. Their position is very no-The September number of the Brit- alike believes sincerely that it is fight even dangerous. Let us trust them tab Esperantist is at hand, so full of ing for the good and for justice, for with kindness and comprehension, as Mrs. Addie I. Rickerson, alternate. the defense of its land against the we should wish purselves to he trusted liardly be satisfied without transpin- for help and protection. In millions and dislike. Let us remember that we receive her disheres, classes for the seaof homes in both countries prayers are sare all brothers, children of one come son at the sun bulk school on October now being offered for the success of mon Father in Heaven. So doing, we 12 the fatherland, and that God may pro- bhall not be wome but better tatriots. terr the absent brother or husband or To act thus is not only our duty as son, and give him looringe to fight Christians, even as Esperantists, it is certainly the wisest course of conduct in even from the andpoint of self-infer-est. The multide in Germany can deplore the war, and wish, if possible, know nothing now of the true scutiments of the English nation but can know only that which is allowed their degree, only from our essiblide now in England loward their guiltless and friendly countrymen among as-whether it be sympathetic and courteous and perienced them can have the smallest friendly, or chauving it and hostile tites of the dishottest results which and breatlands-demends the indement which the great Ceriagn pation will

> comprehension and confidence. Probably von have all read in the journal "Esperanto," in the last months a remarkable series of articles entitled "Peace-do we wish for it?" In those articles careful examination was made of different methods protouch upon the theme which nation is posed for agsuring the peace of the The series is still unfinished,

form after the war concerning our true

sentiments. Every courtesy and friend-

liness which we can now show toward

these unfortunate persons will be an

and with the Religious Society of erlends, that warfare for any end whatever is contrary as well to the letter an the spirit of the teaching of Christ. I do not understand how any one can be a soldier and kill at command and bray for success, and yet at the same time name himself a disciple of Jesus. If every one who calls himself a Christian should better understand Christ's teaching, and should say, with the earliest Christians, "I am a Christian, therefore I can not fight," we should be much nearer a solution than we are now. But now is not the occasion to insist

upon this. Will the time ever come of lasting universal peace and brotherhood? At the present moment one is tempted to lose courage, even to despair, so nullified, so powerless, apparently, are the results of the long and patient labors for that end. But let us not lose our hope: If we do our duty we can do no more, and must leave the rest to God. No effect is in truth wasted. final disposition is in his hands, and

I think that I cannot end better than by guoting the beautiful verses of

La sengon triffki chesos, lhetos for

ought not to blame them, for they, like Kaj la frateca himno de lo pregno nia condition, but encourage an shundant Adv. ourselves, act according to their come "Ele i've jam on and chinkrist qure." and sliky growth of hair,



Gunnison river, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Franklin, Miss Electa Franklin, Miss Marie McCoombs and Mr. Lasf Franklin returned to their homes in this elty laut week.

Pieno Papils' Recital

Mina Frances Bosue of 1327 Lincoln venue presented her plane pupils in recital yesterday afternoon at her studio. They were assisted by Ernest Fox, a violin pupil of Prof. Edwin A. Dietrich, who rendered two pleasing

The program follows:

Andante con Variazioni.... Frances Balley, Helen Duff.

Three Ministure Melodles. Gertrude Hamilton. Rock a-tice Paly Dance Lightly . . .

Muriel Huber. Marianettes Robd
Charlotte Miller
Wedding Dance of the Village Maidens N von Wilm Wiegenlied Weber-Loeschhorn Spring Song. Mendelsschn-Loeschhorn

Helen Duff. Petite Bourree Angelo de Pross Passe-Pied Ernest Gillet Ernest Fox

Wagner-Ambrose Dorothy Grayes Frances Bailey

S. S. Club Meeting

The S. S. club was entertained by Mrs. W. W. Flora at her summer cottage, 12 Alsace way, Priday afternoon The afternoon was spent in a delight ful social manner. The hestess served dainty refreshments.

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge.

Sunshine Reliekah Jodge will meet diately after the session the members will give the first of their monthly sociuls, where there will be cards and refreshments. The public is invited.

not one of us who does not owe much that we show sympathy and friendly store president; Mrs. Addie stopping at Red Crage ranch, south of their home in Texas, after spending ing secretary; Mrs. George M. Young, ervants of the same God. Each party barry and difficult. If not sometimes treasurer Mrs. William II, Clotworthy

Miss Metrill Smith of Denver will

Personal Mention

Morley, 17, who have been the guesty line gone, about five weeks of Mr. Morley's mother, Mrs. F. H. Murley expect to return to their home in Santa Barbara, Cal., tomorrow.

My and Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor arrived Friday from an extended European tour after a year's absence from the city.

Mrs. Stary Courts Richmont left Monday for an eastern trip. She expecta to be away about a month.

Prof. and Ales James W. Park and family of Colorado college left Wednessday morning for tambridge. Mass. where Prof. Park will be exchange instructor at Harvard during the year.

Miss Dorothy Allen of Broadmoor has returned to her home in St. Paul,

Mrs. Berne, H. Hopkins spent Sunday and Monday in Denver, returning to her home Monday evening.

Miss Adams, who has been the summer guest of her aunt. Miss Ellen T. Brinley, expects to return to her home Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Evuns expects to leave his week for an extended visit in Cali-

Friends of Miss Jane Bass will be leased to leave that she has much lorproved in health and is able to be about in a wheel chair. Miss Bass for-

WHY HEADS OF HAIR ARE SO DIFFERENT

"Nature intended that every women should have a wealth of beautiful hair -hair that can be arranged into an attractive coiffure which accentuates her beauty," writes Betty Dean, beauty authority. But so much depends upon the method of care, especially cleans. ing, that many fail to claim their right. If you use makeshifts instead of somethink designed for shampooing only. the scalp and hair-follicles may suffer injury and the hair grow dull, brittle and fall out. I have found that the easiest to use and most economical shampoo mixture is made by dissolving one teaspoonful canthrox (which I get from any drug store) in a cup hot water. It gently, yet thoroughly, removes every trace of dandruff, excess oil and dust and so energizes the hairroots and delicate tissues that they become strong and healthy. After ringing, the scalp is clean and pliant and the had planned to sail for the North pole hair is soft, glossy, easy to do up and next summer, has postponed his exso fluffy it looks very, very heavy, redition for a year. Practically all the "Ni estu la amikaj eroj do l' homaro, shampoos not onte promote a health;

last year has made her home at Limon,

for a two week's trip to Texas and other points in the south.

Mr. Charles A. Baldwin, Jr., left Friday for the east, where he will resume nis studies at Mr. George school, New

Mrs. Lida M. Tougalin and her daughter. Miss Charlette Touzalle, are spending some time in New York city before returning to their home in this

Mr. Harold Shoup left Wednesday for the east, where he will enter the freshman class at Dartmouth college.

Mrs. Stearns of Hot Springs, Ark. has taken the L. C. Perkins cottage at Broadmoor park, where she will spend

Mrs. S. B. Schulz and Miss Jeanette Scholz left Friday evening for Alamosa, where they will spend three or

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Wulff had as kuest for several days last week Mr. Wulff's brother, Mr. H. O. Wulff of his home Tuesday,

Mrs. J. B. Flack and danguter. Miss Helen Black, who spent the summer as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mc-Combs of 508 East Gighe le Poudre street, left hast week for their home in home the first of heat mouth. Durango, Colo.: Miss Thre Goshen and Miss Eleanor

in Boulder, Longmont and Denyer vis-Iting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burkburt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, all former residents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry of Carlyle

Ky., who have been visiting friends in the city, have decided to remain here all winter and will soon take an apartment or collage.

Mrs. Ira J. Morse went to Grand Junction Thursday, where she will visit for neveral weeks with her danghter

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Gardiner of \$11

Miss Helen Gowdy of Note Hill left

Thursday for Grand Rapids, N. L. Thursday in Pueblo attending the fair, sistant secretary in the Y. W. C. A. .Mrs. Philip Andrew Cason of Rich-

aond. Va. is visiting her daughter and

Mr. C. Mamilia refutaed Wednes-

day from Salt Lake City, where he spent several days on husiness. Mr. Melville B Clarworthy left list IW. Sullivan of Chicago.

work for New York and other eastern Mrs and Mrs. Frederick, Hillchookk | points him a turiness trip, expecting to

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Mrs. William F. Dixon is spending Benson, Neb. Mr. Wolf returned to tthe week-end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cranford of Denvey,

> Mrs. A. B. France of Arthure the city: She expects to return to her

returned from their bridat trip and are Goshen are spending several weeks bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C

> leave toniorrow for a month's visit vith friends in Alamosa, Wagonwheel! clap and Salida.

shend a month with her parents at Mooderuff, L'tah. Mrs. Eugene Ferrand tell Thursday

Miss Ruth Manning has returned to Wellerley college where she will be a member of the senior class.

Mrs. H. B. Wolcott of Wespins Water, Neb , is spending several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hockenhull and and Mrs. Joseph G. Ridgley are spending two weeks in the country, little granddaughter left Tuesday for the summer at 1823 theyenne road. Mr. and Sire, Roy William erent

> Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allward motored bad effects whatever. to Pueblo Pelday to Alait the state felt.

Mrs. Phonie Williams, and Miss day and returned to this clay. Thurs-

ha guests Mrs. McMahon's mother and lowed by a document which was

Williamette ayenie, will leave, this Spain, distant about 10 miles. The coneveling for Sait Lake City to visit cingion, which recalls by some way a evenue, will return tomorrow from ly of this city. Mr. Cambell will return in 10 days; but Mrs. Cambell will por leave until the latter part of Oc-

> daughters from Danville. Ill. spent in life: I nim leave to beneficence Thursday and Pulaky in the wire of

> per former residence at 224 Mast Name of Nelson only. These are the only na street to the Gladaione apartments favors I ask of my king and country; where she will spend the winter:

caume his studies in the law school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter, who have been spending some months at Bass place, Cheyenne boulevard, have mosed

THE ROMANCE BACK OF WILI S

From Case and Comment.

The comance of wills consists primarily of the revelation therein of the humor and pathos of ordinary lives. Thus it is that, when here in London. multitudinous leaves of old volumes covering centuries of dispositions connelved by common men and women of other days, in the hour or in the wiew of death, I feel that I am engaged on a trirly romantic quest. I handled recently a remarkly origi

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Values weitten in a little notebook Mr. and Mrs seamk McMahon bave It contains Melson's last prayer, folster, Mrs. Mary Wood and Mrs. Mary proved na-a sadicit to his will, and ha-

Moctober 21, 1905 Then in sight Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cambell 411 Eng. the combined fleets of France and appears Scott's last message from the Anthrotto shows, is, it will be rememhered, as follows:

1 leave Emma Larty Hamilton therefore a legacy to my king and country, that they will give her au Mrs. Herhert Morehouse and her two ample provision to maintain her rans. of my countrie my additted daughter. Horatta Nelson Thomson, and I de-Mrs. James W. Scott has moved from sire, she will use in Luture the name at this moment when I am going to fight their battle. May God bless my Mr. Edward P. Morse left last week ling and country, and all those I hold for Cambridge. Mass., where he will dear! My relations it is needless to mention; they will of course be amply provided for.

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74 25 Returned to Trinchera.

Me and Mes. Chaloner Schles Teturned to their Broadmoor home Tuesday evening after it days spent at their summer cottage at Trinchers and in Denver with friends. Wednesday they returned to the estates, where they will spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant Turner motored down Wednesday to be their givests for a

O O Cone East

Mrs. James T. Anderson left Wednesduy morning for the east, where she will place her daughter. Miss Helen Anderson, in the piction for young ladies at Ohiffeld Mass. Mrs. Anderson. the necks

At Summer Home.

Muss Holen Scotle d, with bor two miginis. Miss thace and Miss Maragn Ches enne mountain part week spendint Thesday and Wednesday in the city and then returnling to their onto tage. Miss Scotleld is much improved

Mrs. Jewett Gives Luncheon:

Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett presided over · Brecheon at bee home Friday noon which was liven complimentary te Mis. W. H. Behlerd of New York The house was beautiful with time Parioli, dahlyas and Japanese filles While the limelion table was must ar-Heinally decounted with pink gindents M's devetta suents were Mis Beckard, Mrs. Bertlett, Mrs. Parus Worth, Mrs. Spencer, Penross, Mrs. John G. Shields, Mrs. Francis, W. Goddord. Mrs. Kintzing P. Eminons - Mrs. Fernid B. Welfi, Mrs. Francis Drexe, Smith Mrs. Percy Hagerman and Mrs. Charles Fox Cardiner

Mrs. Arthur Hostess.

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Mrs. Chester Sian Arthur had as sugars for lum heon Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denkard of New York, Mrs. Frans... Jiam O. Bartlett. Mirs. Franklin Bartlett and Mr. Wil-

Returned to Broadmoor

Mr. and Mrs. James Mckeen Fergrides returned wasterday to their Broadmoor home, after spending the summer in Colorado Springs Mr. and Mrs. I. R Kinkwood of Kanana City. Mo. who occupied the Ferriday recidence, left yesterday morning for the Da.#1.

Cupid in Flowerland,

Cupid in Flowerland will he given Friday evening in the Opera house under the anapices of the Grace Church guild and promises to be of much been interest as the cast is large, and under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Abellin has been well drilled: A partial list of patronesses is as follows: Mrs Branein W. Machlard, Mie. underen L. rutt, Mrs. James Pennoyer, Mrs. H. V Wandell, Mrs. Irving Howbert, Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin, Mrs. Clarence Caspenter, Mrs. H. Pastorius, Mrs. Henry W. Butler, Mrs. E. Marbourg. Mrs. Arthur W. Perkins and Mrs. Arina L. Dye. Special features will be given by several young ladies. Irene Pryor will dance the paragol dance; Marguerite Couture, "After the Sunset," Katherine Pauly will give a skirt Carrene will give Cachucha;" May Stiyder, a Tarantella. A Sparish dance will be given by Alice Tolley, I_abel Robbins, Marjorie Robbins and May Snyder. Alice Tolley will take the solo part in the Yama Tama dance and Holen Pattemen will sing the solo of the an est MAR AN Well se that of the Reval St of a salotos as raequa iliw biorra estreda in the Hoop dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith presided over a digner pamy yester-Mountain Country club honoring Mrs. day evening whore covers were built for a few of their friends,

Guests at Ranch Home. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Renries onter-

tained at their ranch home last week for several days Mrs. Hare Lippincott and Mr. Hugh White of Philadelphia. The party returned to the city Thursday morning.

Spont Day Here

Mr. and Mrs. Crawlord Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Blacknier of Denver motored to Coherado Springs Tuesday and spent the day visiting friends. They had luncheon at the thesenne Mountain yountry club, and late in the afternoon return a to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rissell Entertain.

Entertaining a few of their friends, Mr. alid Mrs. Godfrey Elssell preexpects to return to the city within Sided over a dinner at their home, 1110 Mrs. Mallorn arrived Friday evening North Telen street, Wednesday evenny, where in cavers were his

Dinner Party

A pink and while dinner porty was Profitable who have I con spending the given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. ers. was given by Dr. and Mrs. David ins the state fair at Pueblo. sommer with their ristor, returned from A. Allard Jonnson in honor of their H. Rice at their honor, 528 North Tejon That summer attack on the stope of tenth welding anniversary. A large street. Thursday evening cluster of bink and white carrations formed the centerpiece for the table and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Auld, Mrs. Philip Andrew at her home Friday afternoon when cason. Mr. Edwin Auld, Mr. H. E. she entertained a large number of Hicks and the host and hostess.

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Garden Party.

Mrs. W. Kennon dewitt, at her home on Cascade avenue vesterday afternoon from the hours of 4 till 6, received east where they will attend school the badegroom, and Mrs. Van Hosen the Colorado College School of Music under the auspiece of the Euterpe solety. The affair was most delightful. More than in guests attended the reception. The hosters beautiful home was decorated with Japanese lilles: dablias and pink gladioli. Aming those who were present other than the memhers of the society and their friends were: President and Mrs. William F. Slowum, Dean and Mrs. Parsons, Prof. and Mrs. Nosye, Mr. and Mrs. H: Howard Brown, Dean and Mrs. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thornton, Mrs. McLean, Miss Loomis, Miss Davis, Miss Brown and Miss Lota Merris.

** Entertain Guest

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Earon of 619 North Nevada avenue are entertaining Mrs. Helen Malburn of Salt Lake City. and will spend several weeks in the

** Informal Dinner.

An intermal dinner party at 14 cay

Bridge Tea.

Mrs. R. S. Hotland gave a bridge tea friends.

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Mh. Berthe Arnold; daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Arnold of this city, Miss. Mary Longbottom and the Miss Arnold will appear as solvist in the Hoop delive in the production. Cu- houses Miss Dongbottom served the inflermoon at the home of Mrs. B. B. pid in Flowerland," which will be given at the Opera linuse Friday cyming.

To Attend School.

Miss Louise Thoron and brother, Mr. Benjamin Thoron, left Friday for the Miss Thoron will attend college at Westover, Conn. while her brother will to to St. Paul N. H.

Returned Home.

Mrs. Harriet Schouder Edlin, Who has been spending several weeks as the E St Vrain street and has made this Rucat of Mrs. Relieves Lowe, returned to her home in New York city Tuesday. Mrs. Eldin is a pinnist of note. and charmed many music lovers while here with her playing

Mrs. E. H. Whitney Hostess. Mrs. E. H. Whitney gave a luncheon at her home vesterday noon com-

plumentary to Mrs. Mark Sweaney. The table was arranged with a bouquet of sweet peas and tiger lifes. Covets: were laid for 15.

so many residents of the city attend-

An Informal Reception.

with Mrs. Herr at the plane.

Engagement Announced.

Bertha K. Mareum, and Mr. Hildreth and Mrs. Gaughan departed for Green Prost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Mountain Falls where they will spend people are well known in Colorado home to their friends at 416 South seven years ago from Memphis, Tenn, nected with the Dern Tea and Coffee and Mr. Frost having resided here the company, Mr. and Mrs. McNally will greater part of his life, where he is take a western trip and upon their now practicing law. The wedding will return they will he at home at 1271 take place in the late autumn or Colorado avenue with the bride's parearly winter.

Welcome Home Reception.

Tuesday evening in the church part ors of the First Methodist Episcopal church there will be given a welcomehome banquet and reception for lar, Merle N. Smith and his family and for the Rev. Mr. Scott and family. The pocted to attend.

First Annual Banquet.

The Business Women's club, is making arrangements to hold its first an-The committee ou arangements is preand more than 150 covers will be laid. There will be special music, addresses and tousts and the occasion is being easerly anticipated by all the memberg. Probably each member will be allowed to invite one friend. The dinner will be given in the Y. W. C. A. dining room.

Cottage Club Entertained.

Members of the St. Stephens Cottave with were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. E. E. Longbottoin. Refreshments were served. Those pres-Bickerton, Mrs. F. Cook, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Nockles, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. James R. Durnell, Miss Jurchett, Miss Margaret Durnell,

Carruthers-Newcomb. pretty wedding was solemnized

Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark, 1223 North Wuhsatch, when Mr. John Alexaider Carruthers and Miss Susan L. Newcomb, daughter of Mrs. Clark, were united in marriage. The Rev. Frank Hale Touret read the Episcopal masriage service. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Dean Hale. Green and gold were the colors combined in the decorating of the home yellow snapdragons being arranged with smilax and ferns. The bride wore a handsome taffored suit of green broadcloth with a fist of the same color. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow resebuds and maidenhair ferns. Immediately after the ceremony a buffet supper was served where the same color scheme of green, and vellow was carried out in the decorations. Only a few intimate friends besides relatives attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers left Monday evening for Denver and other northern points of the state, and after October I will be at home to their friends at 323 East Columbia street.

Groves Wehardson.

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride when Mr. Virgil Pitzer Groves and Mies Mary Louise Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Amanda J. Richardson, were united in narriage. The veremony was performed by the Rev. Merie N. Smith of the First Methodist Episcopal church in the presence of a few relatives and friends mly: After the ceremony a buffet supper, was served. Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. Harry W. Bechtell of New Orleans, sister of of Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Richardson, who is in Long Beach, Cal., was unable o he present. The bride has resided nearly all her life in Colorado Springs and has many friends. The bridegroom in the non __ Mr. S. B. Groves of 102. city his home for more than two years. Mr. and Mrs. Groves will be at home to their friends after October 1. at 1400 Cheyenne boulevard:

Double Wedding. A wedding of interest was solemnized

Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Marys church when Mr. James J. Gaughan and Mias Margaret McNally. and Mr. William J. McNaity and Miss Aima Dibb were united in marriage, the Rey, Father, Raber, officiating, Miss word hoth Mrs. L. P. Laston who is McNally is a sister of Mr. William Mc- spending several months in California Nally. The engagement of Mr. Gaughan that she will remain in the west until The formightly dinner dance which their friends, but those who sathered two children are now at La Jolla, Cal. rado Springs tiels club Priday evening prised to find that the two who were was not given last week on geomic of 19 stiend the bride and bridesicom were also to be married. The bridge A pleasant dinner party and family a society editor not later teep party along the church to the strains reunion was held at the home of Mr. a relien noof. Telephone to the weighing march from Lohengrin and Mrs. E. E. Barnes. 748 East Unitah 3548 or the Genetic of the control of the weighing march from Lohengrin and Mrs. E. E. Barnes. 748 East Unitah Sullivan, Mr. Fred Bishoff and Mr. Principal and Mrs. Rescoe C. Hill Eugene Gillis. The brides approached gave an informal reception at their the altar on the arm of Col. D. A. home Friday evening from 8 till 10 Dibb, father of Miss Dibb, followed by o'clock for the members of the school the matron of honor, Mrs. L. E. Alliboard, the High school faculty and a son, sister of Miss McNally, Mrs. Alfew college members. The parlors lison were a suit of white broadcloth were decorated in pink, cosmos and with black velvet hat, while both brides dahlias being used, while in the dining were sowned in fallored suits. Miss Mcroom the color scheme was in yellow. Sally in blue wool poplin with hat of with dahlias and marigoids. Assisting the same color, wearing brides and the host and hostess in the entertain- and filles of the valley, and Miss Dibb ment of their guests were Mrs. Carlos in brown broadcloth with a brown hat, M. Cole. Mrs. L. B. Graffon, Mrs. A. L. with a corsage liquidet of brides row a Mowers Mrs. E. S. Forsons, Mrs. C. M. and paidential ferns, During the Highs. Miss Margarle Indies. Miss service the cholr sang Leonard's May-Hester Frost. Miss Buth Thornton and in B flat. Dr. Edmund J. Kelly sang Miss Addle Hemenway During the the offertory. Ave Verum, by Milevening Miss tilages Christy sain lard Immediately after the wedding service was completed an impromptureception was held after which a seven course breakfast was held at the Mrs. Kate W. Marcum announces home of Mr. Hugh McNally, father of the encagement of her daughter, Miss McNally, After the breakfast Mr. Frost of this city. Both the young two weeks after which they will be at Springs, Miss Marcum coming here Thirteenth street. Mr. Gaughan is conents. Col. and Mrs. David A. Dibb. Mr. McNaily is clerk for the Colorado

Midland radroad. Home wedding Solemnized.

A pretty home wedding was

solemnized Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. James hanquet will be served at \$30 o'clock Spain of 708 North Weber street when and a large number of friends are ex. Mr. Edward Lee Golden of Bloomington. Ill. and Miss Mary Lucretia Orendorff were united in marriage. The ceremony which was witnessed only by relatives of both families and was performed by the Rev. J. H. Spencer nual hanquet the evening of October 5, of the First Raptist church. The bride was conned in a white crepe de chine paring to make it an claborate affair and carried pride's roses. There were no attendants. At the conclusion of the service refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Golden left that evening for a stay of two weeks in Omaha and in St. Louis after which they will go to their home in Bloomington, Ill.

Home Wedding

A quiet wedding took place Tuesday at the home of Rev. J. E. Hanes at 930 North Pine street, when Mr. Otto C. W. Melzic of this city was united in marriage with Miss Lone Ella Mathias. Only the immediate family and most ent were: Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Melzic will make their home inthis city.

Portia Club.

The second meeting of the Portia Scholz and Miss Jeanette Scholz.

Euterpe Society Meating. The Euterpe society will meet Tues-

day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Tick- by Miss Helen Davis and Miss Ka non-study hall for its first meeting of erine Scott, national secretaries of the year. This society embraces att Y. W. C. A. work in New York C students of the school; is a live and the engagement of Miss Ines Kim useful (lub and meets twice a month special field worker, and Mr. Edwa for speigls and to hear programs. Dur- K, Gaylord of Oklahoma thy was ng this coming season several new features are by os alenned napers on Kinney were in altendance and inusical topics especially biographies announcement wyas made by f musical composers with illustrative Edith Dabb, formerly of this city programs and talks to the members iven by musicians and others. There rado college. Miss Kinney has me will be a sy ful hour, a short program and colletion will be served. Miss Merris, a new member of the faculty who is teacher of voice culture, will give several vocal numbers.

Entertained for Her Sister.

Miss Laura A. Leech, who is spending the autumn at her summer cottage at Camp Stratton, entertained a few friends at an informal to had daturday afternoon from 4 till 6 o'clock, in order that they might meet her sister, Miss Lucile Leech, who is visiting here from the east.

Mrs. Heinley Hostess.

Mrs. B. H. Heinly of Danville, Ill., the Acacia Wednesday noon. The deccrations were in pink and white sweet peas, the centerpiece for the luncheon table being a basket of the blossoms tled with pink ribbons and tulie. Cov- rado Springs. In Chicago she ers were laid for 16. After the lunchcon four tables of bridge were played * *

For Mr. and Mrs. - Sweaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Arcularius entertained at a charming dinner Flursday evening at their home, 1127 North Weber street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Sweaney, Mrs. Mrs. E. G. Davis and family before John Kavanaugh of Chicago, Miss their departure for the south. My Anna Trovinger and Mr. Harry Davis and family expect to leave Scholton.

A Picnic Party in the Canon

A picnic party was enjoyed in North heyenne canon Tuesday evening when 12 young people were entertained at supper to meet Mr. Billy Darling La Junta, Colo, Miss Dorothy Emery and Martha Howbert were hostesses. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Charles E. Emery and Mrs. Edgar, Howbert,

- 🗢 🍝 Lunchegg

Mrs. Frederick Pliny Lilley gave s luncheon at ner home, 17 East member of American Peace Centus Fontanero street. Tuesday noon, for a few of her friends. Covers wore laid for 12.

Dinner for Sildel Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Hall entertained Thursday evening at their home, 815 West Huerfano street, at a four-course linner which was given in honor of their son and his bride; Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Hall, who were married Weddaday evening in Green River, Wyo. The hostes, was as tated by her daughters, Mrs. Harry A. Matthews and Mrs. Ned Hall. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. Mrs. Hall was formerly Miss Neva Gilliand, and for many years was a resident of this city. Mr. Hall is the junior member of the firm of Hail & Sons grocery,

At La Joule.

Friends in the city have received

Family Raunion.

A pleasant dinner party and family @ society editor not later then and led by the ushers. Mr. Norman street, Tuesday evening. Covers were Water \$18. laid for 12.

At an informal ten given last w nounced. About 50 friends of a elesamote of Mr. Gaylord at Yo friends in the city. Mr. Gaylord, is graduate of Colorado college and a resident of Colorado Springs for s eral years. The wedding will place near the close of the present y

: * 32 Arrived in America.

Word has been received in this by Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Spicer of lunt in New York of their daught Miss Mabel Alberta Spicer. Spicer has been in Puris for the five years, where she was engaged writing for periodicals. She had pected to remain in Europe, three out the war, but the American bassador advised all amaricum to turn to the United States, Befr gave a delightful luncheon-bridge at coming west Miss Spicer will vi Mrs. Arthur Stearns of Mount Verne N. H. Mrs. Stearns is a former re dent of this city, who before her ma riage was Miss Nellie Religg of Col spend several days with Miss Jos phine Trott.

* * Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whitney of North Nevada avenue entertained an informal dinner party at their hor Thursday evening honoring Mr. as morrow for Miami, Fla. Mr. T will remain in the city for a t

20 20 E Kansas State rissident Here.

longer.

Mrs. Lillian Mitchner, state preside of Woman's Christian lemperan union of Kanas, is spending the d in the city, and speaking at two of churches. Mrs. Mitchner is a rec nized power in legislative work, a men ber of the Good Government club at of the mayor's advisory council of h home town, Topeka; an official visit to the penal and charitable institution of Kansas, also an appointed honoral committee. She is also a member the Kansas Day and Sorosis clubs ar the Federation of Women. For year Mrs. Mitchner has conducted a class civies at the Chautaudine of Kansab

Mise Cather at Palmer I-ke.

Priends of Miss Wills, Sibert Cath Of New York, author of "O Pioneer will be interested to learn that spent several days at Palmer last week at the Rockland hotel. Cather has been spending some in the west and is known to her frit in this city as the write of sev good books.

森 热 Enter-sining Gusata.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hemming entertaining for a few days Capt. W liam Davidson and his two daught Miss Clara Davidyon and Miss Davidson, Captain Davidson and daughters as lived Thursday Jacksonville, Flat and expect main in the city about 10 days.

In order to insure insort all contributions intended for the society department of the

Bunday Gerette must reach the 10000000



Mr. Hans Hist, 'cellist, who has spent the cerson in the city and who will be heard in concert Tuesday evening at the Acada hotel. Mr. Hess expects to return to Chicago Wedn day.

Ohember - k Waital. The opportunity to hear an excellent

concert will be given Tuesday evening at the chamber music recital of Mr. Hans Hess, cellist, and Mr. Gordon Russell Thayer, painist. Mr. Hess is one of the leading cellists of Chicago, and mile demand also as a soloist in that city. Mr. Thayer is one of the leading plants and teachers of this city, and has of late been doing much public work. Among those who will act as patronesses are Mrs. Charles A. Wnigy Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Stacy Courtis Richmond, Mrs. John Shields, Mrs. Godfrey Kissell. club for the year was held Thursday Mrs. W. Kennon, Jewett, Mrs. C. C. Hamlin, Mrs. Rebecca Lowe, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Fox

Gardiner and Mrs. O. H. Shoup. The program, which will be given at the Acacia hotel ballroom, in as follows Sonata in A Major, Op. 69. Beethoven Allegro, ma non tanto. Andante cantabile.

Allegro vivace. Mr. Hess and Mr. Thaver.

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"We shall all agree with that," said

point out that such an attitude would

effectually prevent the carrying out

of most things. But as practical pea-

seeing that absolute certainty is be-

by Lord Wolseley and others, Lord

peace was no greater than the danger

of the destruction of the fleet or the

tions would be needed, and they must

succeed simultaneously. He defied

any soldier to devise a plan of doing

this which was feasible. It would

mean the landing of a heavy slege

train, and it postulated the destruc-

tion of the navy and the complete de-

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After describing the means provided

for the instantaneous flooding of the

tunnel from the two forts or the gen-

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Sept. 19. Bitterly does he amid laughter and he went on to England now regret the objections the unnet under the English channel, ple we have to go on probabilities, It has been objected to by the overfearful. or perhaps underintelligent youd the compass of human ingenuity. persons as a danger in time of war. Eut this summer it would have proved a bulwark of strength.

The British forces could have been put on trains at their camps in any part of England and never taken off until they were near the battlefield. It is difficult to estimate how great an advantage this would have given

rould quickly send a ross a large part simultaneously. These distinct operaof her army. One good result of the present conflict will undoubtedly bethe hurrying through of the transchannel tunnel project.

A foreign foe, it has been said, might seize Dover harbor and the tunnels mouth in a fog or at night. To meet this objection, the mouth of the tunnel, according to the present plans, is to be placed under the control of Dover easile and the Western Height forts and also in the line of shell fire from war we tels in the har-

commandants of both these obtained control of the northern railforts will be provided with facilities for flooding the funnel and filling a He thought the question had beer mile of its length up to the roof with very hadly handled in the past; the water. In order that this may be tirst official step should have been to done the tunnel will dip for about a make an exhaustive inquiry into the To prevent both forts from opening construction of

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this committee of imperial defense un Prance. der three prime ministers, showed how ridiculous are all the the objections to A DICTIONARY OF the tunnel from a military point, of

tion tustorical summary of ered by parliament. Lord. Sydenham French light cavalry stationed in Afthe committee of 1882, in the effect that it would be absolutely impossible to guarantee the safety of the tunnel

MONTE CARLO NOW DESERTED VILLAGE

Carlo is a scene of desolation these state of Nepel days. Several high officials of the casing at Nice are now in prison waiting to be tried as spice and it is re- the Banta tribe ported that one has been shot. The Prince of Monaco, despite his patri- breech loading machine gun of several otle speeches, is under suspicton he grouped barrels. cause he is a friend of the kaiser and | Populats Native British Indian car-

For sheer forturn desolation it is pare with Monte Carlo in time of war, and uniformed like European soldiers The hozzing hive, the center of wilddissipation, the backneyed score of; miclodrama. has acquired all the si- linb lence; and gloom of Pomperi,

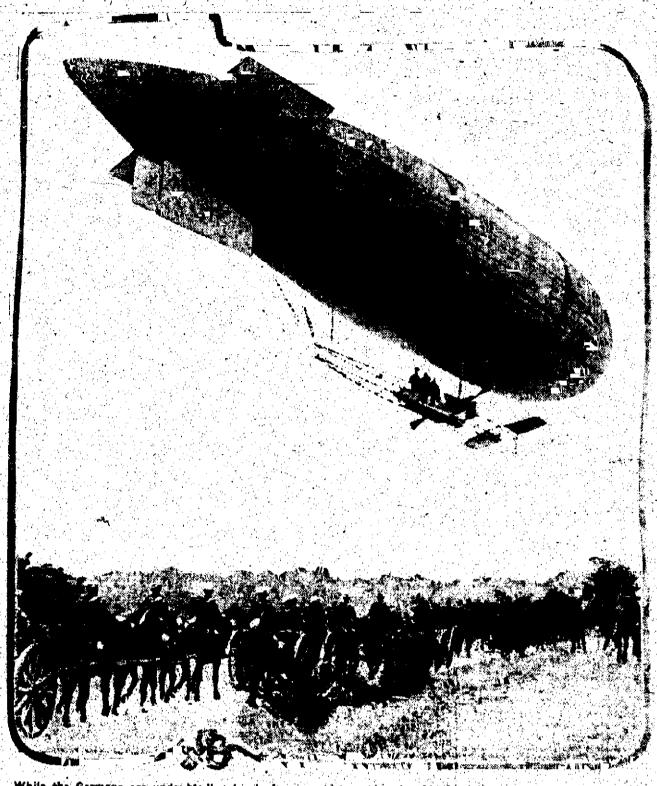
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AEROPLANES GREAT AID IN CLEARING THE NORTH SEA

LONDON, Sept. 18. The work of freeing the English channel of Gerdual Chatling inines in largely being done to agreeplance. At least 50 geroplanes have been employed for weeks in crossing and recrossing the channel in search of mimes. An observer on an aeroplane from a high attitude can see several fathoms down into the water and the mines can be spotted

REVELATIONS OF KAISER

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advisable at times to eliminate a tog riever or knowing member of their service; unk a that same member has procured for himself a solid, good "life insulance" in the nature of documentary evidence of such character that to meddle with him brings danger of disclosure. Of late there have been no attempts on my life.

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PARIS. Sept. 19. The honors of the planes are many of them completely been denied, but such incidents are to-

far. Perhaps a little advantage lies with the invaders. But the Zerpelin, of little use except in bomb dropping.

The English and French have learned a great deal about the enemies' movements with their own dirigible balloons, although these have not been used for bomb throwing.

The aeroplane service of both sider is so highly developed that the surprise attack has been practically eliminated from warfare.

Sir John French, in an official report, praises his aeroplane squadron (VITALEFRANCHE, Soid 18, Monte the British wine in India from the and declared that they her him constantly informed of the movements of the Germans. The French free monoplanes make ling journeys to Germany and the German Taubes pene-

trate into the interior of France. The war has proved one thing. That an aeroplane flying a mile high is prac-

Several battles in the air between

accoplanes have been reported. The the great German dirigible, has proved story that Roland Garros, in an aero- the act of a Russian aviator in crushthe crew and himself to destruction has to destruction.

tors have all taken eath to dash into the first Seppelin they sight,

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speeches from their masters. In con-

letter written by a Scotch nun, resid-morning our schoolrooms are cleared of way to the easerne, or I shall shout the tisterior town was just re- desks and benches, and 50 sewing ma- end yell and their libert in the case of the case o In the colleges the boys had stirring sheets etc. are piled in the corridors.

For two days, we mine on our side sequence, hundreds of countiers left | have been rolling handages, tearing | fen et au sang; for L for one, am not rically safe from both rifles and artif- on Tuesday, boys of to sporting with Then into squares, triangles, burdages Not one lift is made for 5,000 rage because they were refused. The for the head off. In our schools alone, or 10,000 shots, and when reaching its built for encolling its fixed at its years like committee of the ladies of the town only minor damage. The German deros ers without a fear, felling them to blankets, etc. and there are at least thicker.

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nen can come around the North cape English ports, whence they have a simple railway run to the channel and between Archangel and North cape. It

Not Long Voyage.

Archangel is about 48 hours' steamng for England's best transports from North cape and after making the turn Ekterina from a point on the Archcan be done in about 50 hours. Five days would be plenty for a fast troop ship from Archangel to Leith. South of Archangel, 296 miles by

tee in this town. We (the convent) throps was shown in the Japaness gave 25 beds, all reads and complete, war, when hundreds of thousands were

is volunteers. On Tuesday six brothers left their home with their bicycles to Join the blescie corps: they are a very old family of druges, the de la K s. Their sister, one of our numb here, all classes. The poor and the rich all

man troops. If God does not come to its aid, how long can it hold out? plane, rammed a Zeppelin and brought ing into a German flier, bringing both But they are a brave people, and upright, too. I wish with all my heart that Engined could not their courage. I am sure no nation could refuse them ant help it could spare.

"I am glad England is aroused, and that the British lion is out with all his teeth showing. Here, these little liens of Belgium are raying and deing

glorious things. "Tell father I am cheery, and feel sometimes far too warlike for a nun. That's my Scottish blood. I hope to spodness the Highlanders, if they come

mustn't look your of the window Now, goodsby, dear folks. Don't he anxious: don't believe we are all a

mark, the spent bullet usually inflicts of age. Our with send off their broth- line to provide the beds, sheeting, letters will be stopped if the row is was declared with Germany, and he and get through postcards, as I think

rainay is Volgda, the Junction point PETROGRAD, Sept. 19 I am un of the Petrograd-Perm line, and an-PETROGRAD, Sept. 19.-1 am of other 304 miles south from Volgda is able as yet to confirm officially the Moscow. Troops can nour into Volgda report of the landing of 250,000 Rus- from these three cities Moscow, Petrosian troops in France, but from what grad and Perm, and the latter point know of the magnificent work done undoubtedly sees hordes of seasoned by the military railroad organization Siberian troops soing west. The men in driving lines to the Arctic ocean from Siberia could well be turned the feat appears cutirely possible and north to Archangel at Volgda. This maneuver would take much of the ern railway lines of Russia.

The total distance from Moscow to Archangel is 700 miless. less by 200 miles than the distance between New The Archangel line, built by Ameri-

ean dreamstop ninehines, and to de large extent through country heres Of perhaps even greater importance

than Archangel in Ekterina, midway is a landlocked harbor which has been developed as a military port and the waters here, except in the small inlets, are never frozen with more than the thinnest of films.

A line has been projected to run here, the run south to Leith, Scotland, angel rallway. This has been shroudled in secreey and I cannot say how much le completed. Perhaps it is in working order. At any rate, Archangel is onen until some time in the What Russia can do

er, the troops were quartered in the fighter of other nations. Undoubtedly

Ro. 500 miles from the Kiel backer bee eide alipping through the writish fleet to reach the route taken by the trans-

The navigation of the Aketic occurs in summer is simblified by the 24 hours of daylight available. There are many lighthouses and a regular steamer service has been maintained for many years between Archangel

and Norwegian ports: It is quite certain that the transport of 250,000 Russians from Archangel to France would not be nearly as for-

midable as England's feat of sending 200,000 men to the Boer war.

ENGLISH ESTATE OF GERMAN TURNS OUT TO BE SIGNAL HOUSE

LONDON, Sept. 19 -- Seven thousand gallons of gasoline, 300 rifles and important plans of defenses have licen found by the police at Croydon hall; near Dunster, Somerser, the residence of Count Courad Hochberg, a German.

The count disappeared when war, sent a telegram to his foreign valet to "blow up the place." The telegrant was handed to the police, and they seized the mansion, which was found to be magnificently furnished and to contain a rare collection of art treassures. The entire property is valued at \$500,000.

The history of Croydon hall is extremely interesting. Five or six years ago the count purchased a plot of land which at the moment did not seem to be very desirable, for it was exposed to the Bristol channel and difficult of access.

The new owner of the land said that he wished to build a hunting-box. and nothing seemed more natural in the heart of the Devon and Somerset stag-hunting country,

The "hunting-box" was built on the top of a hill facing the channel. No ship or aircraft could pass that was unobserved, and no one could climb any of the three roads leading to the Place without haing absenced he the inhabitants. The cost of the "hunting-box" was

between \$150,000 and \$300,000. The plans and designs were original and caused comment in the neighborhaod. All the windows faced the Tiv The rooms had layers of seaseed packed between the boards to make the place silent. In the grounds large mounds of earth were built and hedges were planted on top. A large hole was dig -large enough to bury the entire population of the place. When asked what it was the owner said that it was meent for a cesapuol.

When all was finished it was thought that the owner would hunt, but he did not do so: He went away, and when he returned, he brought with him many foreign servants and friends and one Englishman. The Englishman was said to be an

ex-soldler; who acted as private secretary at a high salary. A watchman guarded the house at

night, and many dogs, wandered about the grounds and outheridings

French Infantry Charging on German Right in Battle North of Paris



This photograph shows a section of French infantry charging across hi it and date at German troops in the fighting north of Paris. For several days the Germans made an effort to turn the left flank of the French, but did not suc ceed in doing more than pressing the foe closer down on Parla so in time the allies would have been under the protection of the great fortifications and fort 's north of Paris. In charges such as the one shows here the French have aghibited great satisatry, and within the want few days have brighed the Germ uniconstitution them.

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odern; close in Apply 228 S. Weber.

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MISCELLANEOUS

LOST Between Printers home and LOST Pair gold-rim speciables. Re-

Kaufman's dry goods store, small purse containing draft for \$78.80; place \$22.20 in cash. Finder please return Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST-Lady's black leather handbag; containing blank checks, black and gold pencil; amall watch on side of bag : also gold monogram. Reward if returned to Gasette office.

LOST-Between Huerfano viaduct and 323 Lincoln Colo. City, haundrynan's billbook, containing three Pearl Laundes scape... beste and to bill. He ard Gasette office.

LOST-Sunday, between First Presby-terian church and 110 North Tejon brilliant in center. Reward if returned

LOST-Platinum lavailier with diamond pendant, lost Aug. 28, between Man-sions hotel and C. & S. depot. Reward,

LOST-Black handbag, Friday after-noon, in or near Hub, containing some money and address book. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-Small brown purse, Monday p. nickels. Finder please notify Gasette.

OBT or strayed-Scotch Collie pup. rates. I make no chattel loans, but it is grown, answers to name of you want cheap money on real estate. Scottle, Reward if returned to 1121 N. and want it oulck, call or phone. Nevada, or Phone 1598.

> Manitoti Ave., Maniton. Return to Ga-Botte.

LOST Between Pikes Peak Ave. and Kinwa on Tejon, Tues, morning, statements and cancelled cheques, Susan Smit and Dorothy Allen. Return o Gazette

If returned to Cazette. MALL purse with bills and change

from Santa Fe depot to Telon St. reward.

LOST-Two \$10 bills, between 4th street, Colorado City and Uniorado Springs on Colorado Ave. Liberal re-

ward at Gazette office. OST A pair of nose glasses, on Pueb-

Report at Gasette office.

AUTOMOBILE Crank, between First and Fifth Ris. on Washington Ave. Colorado City. Reward at Clazette.

LOST -- Heart shaped gold pin, lavender center, set with pearl. Reward st

LADY'S diamond ring, Tiffany setting, at Stratton park playsround, Tuesday evening. Reward at Gazette.

LOST - Black and white cameo gold bar pin, between town and 30 E. Dale Return to Gasette.

TWO diamond rings in blue velvet box in yard at \$15 N. Wahsatch, Liberal reward at Gazette.

LOST-Silver and blue enamet pin. Latin letters on front. Tuesday forenoon (15th). Reward Gazette office. LOST-Midget Ingersoll watch in Ant-

LOST - perkage of letters, at the riret childlen church. Suider vening. Return to Gazette.

LOST - White, English female dog: small black spot on left sar. Reward at police station.

LOST—Black leather handbag, con-taining \$10 and ticket to Delphos, Kan, and cards. Reward. Gazette.

LOST-Collar; six strands of pearls;

tained instruments and medicines. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Lady's gold watch, Empress, theater, Tuesday p. m. Liberal re-ward: Return to Gazette.

LOST-Black pocketbook, on Cascade, between Pikes Peak and Monument. on Aug. 28. Return this office. Reward.

LOST Black hat, with expre man's badge, on west side. Finder please notify this office.

ON Canon car, Labor day, tango hair-pin, set with rhinestones. Reward.

LOST-Boy's gold signet ring. Sunday, south of Odeon theater. Please return this office.

LOST-Pearl pin, sunburst design, on High Drive or between there and Antiers hotel Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Friday, 18th, beauty pin, set With pearls and sappnifes. heward

Nevada Ave., between North park and Willamette: Reward this office.

LOST-Automobile 'whistle, bet. Lite Pass and Cold. Spgs., or Fountain and Springs road. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-On 2nd St. and Nevada, in Leywild, pair of buckskin gloves. Finder return to Gazcite.

LOST Small tan purse, containing \$10 hill, between Roswell and Exchange Bank. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Two gold friendship bracelets. Reward at Gazette office. REBEKAH pip. engraved "Maude.

Return to Gazette. LOST Part of gold Waterman foun-

tain pen, Reward at Gazette.

PART of plate of tales teeth. Reward

DIAMOND ring, Sunday evening. Re-

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RIANGLE crystal button Reward, returned to Gazette. FRIDAY might, st Stratton park Kewple doll. Reward Gazette

see Norton; Room 26, Midland Blk. OST-C S H. S. class pin. Liberal reward at this office.

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> County Clerk. By HENRY M'ALLISTER,

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ELROY C. SHELDEN.

Notice is hereby given to Thomas Stark and all whom it may concern TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1914. at the hour of a o'clock in the after Ranch, El Paso County, Colorado, we shall offer for sale to the highest and est bidder for cash in hand, the fol-

ferent colors, weight about 1,100 lbs.; or the purpose of eatlsfying liens on the same for feed and pasturage C. B. BLACKMAN

Lienar Last publication, September 28th, 1914.

CHICAGO, Sept. Therefoundenthe Euoften demand carried wheat prices in today with a rush. The extreme udvance, was a ruent frie extreme udvance, was held, and the market closed unsettled, 1% to 2c above last night. Corn beised 1% to 15 1% 1% net and cate 7% to 1c. In provisions the outcome was nuclianzed to M cents

Foreigners taking wheat and flour serflied by one usually well advised au-Offerings of wheat here were very thority,

smilled until the market had reached nearly the top prices of the session. A teaction followed, but soon the upoxide

harden. Besiden export sales in the last few days were confirmed. Den-mark, Sweden and Holland here re-Productive Contest States. Seaboard demand for oats continued were said to be the highest of the

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FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 - The decision sion to open the a per contrate was accepted in Wall stronger a fifthis conchiston to a week of marked imitate ilderation for the interests of the trans portation companies cas read also it the abandonment of the proposed tax on freight bills. The most pressing problem presente

by the European crisis to American nanciers continued to be the foreign exchange situalinti. The August excess to the value of imports, added to the forced liquida-

ion of securities which were thrown upon New York, amply explains th severe pressure which has been fel o the international money market. verent shipments of wheat and foodstuffs are known to incline more to the export side. Gold shipments to loan transaction were amplemented b for account of merchandise importers. Buck, returns in response to the emptroffer's call were scanned tently, and satisfaction was expressed ency notes still unused.

VIOLENT SCENES OCCUR IN THE AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

LONDON, England, Sept. 19 -In a dispatch from Rome the correspondent of the Exchange, Telegraph company ways airvices have been received there from Vienna describing violent scenes said to side the Austrian ministry of war. All the windows in this building were broken.

Die Zeitz. A. Vienna newspaper. declares that the holy aynod at: Petrograd has proclaimed a retigious war against Germany and Austria.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. The statement nesida rust companies for the week shows he cash reserve decreased \$3,819,100 leaving a deflett of \$18,384,100 below GAZETTE, 60 CENTS A MONTH

Helgoland, in the North Sea, Was

Traded to Garmany for a Concession in Africa; Now Is Impreg-From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Helgoland, Germany's Gibraltar in the North sea, is a triangular tereng a

mile long and a third of a mile in its greatest; width, and standing 200 feet out of the ocean, 28 miles Aum the mainland, at a point near the mouths

A BET ENGLAND OVERLOOKED

of the rivers. Ellie and Weser. It was until 24 years ago a British he rugged little island from Queen Victoria's government to that of her grandson, the kalser, is an odd chapter of European history, and one which Briton's do not now read with satisfai tion.

From 1885 to 1850 Africa was at scene of francised decembiling for territory on the part of England, Germany, France, be bidding for shipments as to African comust boundaries and spheres of tallument were made in one of these Germany agreed to recongear main suto road; all cash or \$500 strong. Mere has cable to Bultimore infice a British protectorate over Zankibar. In return for this concession Great Britain ceded Heligoland (as England spelled the tiame of the aland) to Gormany

Armored Turnets Built-

Germany took the ""t" out of the sland's name and removed, also, the land had considered sufficient for its ng guns of heavy caliber, were substituted for the old British batteries.

The strengthening of Helgoland as naval, have princeded along with the building up of the kaiser's navy, until British naval authorities have relucantly admitted that the island is im pregnable. Its fortifications, supplenenting these of Nature, have a dront

While the German war experts agnized the value of Helgoland, the deaf by which it was acquired was the aubject of bitter debate in Germany Bismarck, who had retired from office were no hetter satisfied, and argued a menace to England's future should. yer he battered away. Neither Lord Sallsbury, who conducted the African argotiations for the British, nor Count ion Caprivi, the German chanceller. gained prestige from the Heighland

Dirigible Balloon Base.

With a harbor decommodating the argest ships, Helgoland is a naval base it great importance. But a new importance has been given to the Island by the establishment there of a base for dirigible hallowns.

The eastern end of the Island, where his base is located, is closed to all save ome shipments, from domestic points trusted attaches having business there. Five Zeppelin dirigibles of first-class size can be housed there, and a lighting plant and wireless outfit are connected with the station. Since the installation of the dirigible base less attention has been paid to the fortifications, military writers say, as it is held. that the aircraft could prevent the approach of a hostile fleet near the island.

The Zeppelin dirigibles are intended is their designers to rain explosives on an enemy's warships, and their ability to trayel 800 miles and the reach obheight of 6,900 to 8,000 feet has been shown. They are thus, out, of gun

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO Sept 10. Butter un changed. Farse unchanged recepts 5,136 cases. Potation lower, receipts 45 cars. Jer-meys, 8050856; Michigan, 105756; Min-nesota and Dakota, 735756; Wisconsin,

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Kaufman's dry goods store, emali-purse containing draft for \$78.80; also in tasta rinder please return Gasette office and receive reward.

LOST--Lady's black leather handbag. containing blank checks, black and gold pencil; small watch on side of bag: also gold monogram. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST-Between Huerfano viaduct and 823 Lincoln Colo. City, laundryman's billbook, containing three Parl Launtry coupon books and \$2 bill. Reward it Casette office.

LOST-Sunday, between First Presby terian church and 110 North Tejon street, small pearl sunburst with small brilliant in center. Reward if returned

to Gazette. LOST-Platinum lavailier with diamond pendant, lost Aug. 28, between Man sions hotel and C. & S. depot. Reward

LOST-Black pocketbook, in Pelta's old store; containing a bottle of oil and patterns and some change. Keep the money and return pocketbook to Gaz.

busi-estack hanquas, Auday-afternoon, in or near Hub, containing some money and address book. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-Small brown purse, Monday p m., on Tejon, between Klowa and Huerfano; contained \$2 by bills and \$ OST or strayed -- Scotch Collie pup. Scottie: Reward if returned to 1121 N

Nevada, or Phone 1898. PAIR spectacies, child's, between Navajo hotel and Morrison cottage on Manitou Ave., Manitou. Return to Ga-

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DET Bept 2, strand rose and gold beads in Burns theater or from Sar Miguel St. on Wahnatel line. Reward if returned to Gazette.

SMALL purse with bills and change from Sants Ee depot to Tejon St LOBT -On Monday, August 31, gentle-

man's black overcost, with black velcollar. Return this office. Re-LOST-Two \$18" bills, between 4th

street, Colorado City and Colorado Springs on Colorado Ave. Liberal reward at Gasette office. AST-A pair of none glasses, on Pueb-lo Ave. and Weber St. Reward at

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APTOMOBILE crank, between First and Fifth Sta. on Washington Ave. Colorado City. Reward at Gazette.

COST-Heart-shaped sold pin, lavender

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> LADY'S diamond ring. Tiffany setting, at Stratton park playground; SMALL baby chicks for sale: 424 W. Tuesday evening. Reward at Gazette. L'intah. LOST-Black and white camen gold bar pin, between town and 30 E. Dale

Return to Gazette. I wO diamond rings in blue velvet box in yard at 815 N. Wahsatch, Liberal reward at Gazette.

LOST-Sliver and blue enamel pin. Latin letters on front, Tuesday foreroon (15th). Reward Gazette office. LOST-Midget Ingersoll watch in Antlers park, Tuesday. Panama canat

LOST—A package of letters, at the First Christian church, Bunday, evening: Return to (1283)te.

LOST - White, English female dog: small black spot on left ear. Reward at police station.

LOST—Black leather handbeg, containing \$10 and ticket to Delphos, Kan, and cards. Reward. Gazette.

LOST-Collar: six strands of pearls probably in Stratton park or Canona. Reward, at Gazette office. LOST-Physician's bag, black; con-

tained instruments and medicines. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Black pocketbook, on Cascade,

on Aug. 28. Return this office, Reward. LOST Black hat, with expressman's badge, on west side. Finder please notify this office.

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LOST-Boy's gold signet ring Sunday, south of Odcon theater. Please return this office. LOST-Pearl pin, aunburat design, on

High Drive or between there and Antiers hotel. Reward at Gazette five rouns; modern; close in; by young couple; no sick, no, children; LOST-Friday, 18th, beauty pin, set permanent address N.R. Gazette, with pearls and supplies. Peward

> LOST—Pair new white silk gloves or Nevada Ave. between North park and Willametre Reward this office. OST-Automobile whistle, bet. Tite

Pass and Colo. Spgs., or Fountain and Springs road. Reward at Gazette. LOST-On 2nd St. and Nevada, In Lvywild, pair of buckskin gloves. Finder return to Gazette.

OST-Small tan purse, containing \$16 bill, between Roswell and Exchange Bank. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Two gold friendship bracelets. Reward at Gazette Office,

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LOST-Part of gold Waterman fonntain pen. Reward at Gazetre.

LOST—Between Printers home and LOST—Pair gold-rim apartables. Re-

ward this office. PART of plate of Miller the Renaid at Gazette.

LOST-3 keys on ring. Return to Gasette.

DIAMOND ring, Sunday evening, Re-

GREY sweater jacket, on Fountain road. Return to Gazatte. Reward. LOST-at Santa Fe depot, 3-A kodak.

Return Gazette orfice; reward. GOLD hairpin, pigin, about & inches tong. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Biffiner's pin, between Sr. Vrain and Columbia. Reward at Gazette. TAIL light, license Nov. 17421. Reward

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ELROY C. SHELDEN.

County Clerk. By HENRY M'ALLISTER,

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CHICAGO, Sept. 19 - Hoga Receipts 5,000; f(rm; bulk, \$8,50@9.10; mixed. \$8,35@9.50; heavy, \$8,15@9.30; nough; \$8.15@8.80; pigs, \$5.25@9.00. Cattle-Receipts 500; weak; heeves \$6.90@11.00; steers, \$6.35@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$8.50@8.86; cown and helf era, \$3,70@9.30; calves, \$8,50@12.25 Sheep -Receipts 7,000; slow; sheep, \$5,39@6.05; yearlings, \$6,20@7.15; lambs.

\$7.25@\$.50. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.-- Hogs--Reeipts 300; steads; bulk, \$8,50@80;0 reavy, \$8.50@9.00 packers and butch ere, \$8.50@9.10; light; \$8.50@9.00; pigs.

Cattle-Receipts 800; steady; prime fed steers, \$10,00@10.75; dressed steers, \$8.00@9.75; western Steers, \$6.75 @9.25; strickers and feeders; \$6.00@8.25; calves, \$6.50@10.50. Sheep-Receipts 1,200; steady; lambs, \$7.75@8.50; yearlings, \$5.75@6.75; wethera: \$5.40@6.10; ewes; \$5.00@5.69; stock

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 18.-Hors-Receipts 1,900; steady; bulk, \$8.55@8.80. Cattle- Receipts 400; steady; steers \$7.00@10.50; cows and heiters, \$4.25@9.35; mives, \$6.50@11.00; Sheep -- Receipts 500; steady; lambs

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.-Hogs-Receipts

5.000 steady; pigs and lights: \$7.554

Chritie - Receipts 700; steady: native Beef steers, \$7 50@30.76; cows and heif were \$6.00@9.65 stockete and feeders \$5 00-67.50, mouthern steeps \$4.60/42.00 LOST Ford tail lamp. Reward the First publication. September 19th, 1914, town and heiters \$4.00分6.20. unlike office.

ropean demand carried wheat prices up today with a rush. The extreme grain was held, and the marret closed uniattled, 1% to 2c above last night Corn bulged 1% to 1% 47% o net and eats is to to In provisions the outcome; was unchanged to 20 cents

Foreigners talling wheat and flour faster than supplies could be readily entained from farmers and mills was scribed by one usually well advised au-

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FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. The decision of the interstate commerce commiscoepted in Wall street as a fitting conlusion to a week of marked improvemideration for the interests of the drausportation, companies, was read also in he abandonment of the proposed tax n Ge(ght bills:

The most pressing problem presente by the European crists to American nanciers continued to be the foreign xchange situation. The August excess in the value of imports, added to the forced liquids.

securities which were throws upon New York, amply explains the seture pressure which has been fell to the international money market. stuffs are known to incline more to me shipments from domestic points or account of merchandise importers Bank returns in response to tently, and satisfaction was expected with the amount of smorgancy our-

ency notes still unused. VIOLENT SCENES OCCUR IN THE AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

ECONDON: England, Sept. 18 -In a dispatch from Rome the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says advices have hack received there from Vienna describing violent scenes said to have occurred last Thursday outside the Austrian ministry of war. All the windows in this building were broken. Die Zeitz, a Vienna newspaper.

declares that the holy synod at

Petrograd has proclaimed a re-

ligious war against Germany and Austria NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The statement of average clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows the cash, reserve decreased \$3,819:100.

leaving a deficit of \$38,284,100 below

A BET ENGLAND OVERLOOKED

Helgoland, in the North Sea, Was Traded to Germany for a Concession in Africa; Now Is Impreg-

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Helgoland, Germany's Gibraitar in the North see is a triangular island a mile long and a third of a mile in its greatest width, and standing 200 feet out of the ocean, 28 miles from the

of the rivers Elbe and Weser. It was until 24 years; ago a British possession. The peaceful transfer of the rigged little island from Queen Victoria's government to that of her grandson, the kittser, is an odd chanter of European history, and one which Britons do not now read with satis-

raction. From 1885 to 1850 Africa was a scene of frenzied scrambling for territory on the part of England, Germany, France a number of international agreements as to African colonial boundaries and "spheres of influence" were made. In one of these Germany agreed to recogbar in fesura for this concession Great Britain ceded Heligoland (as England spelled the name of the

islandy to Germany Armored Turrets Built.

sland's name and removed, also, the protection. Armored turrets mountattinged for the old British batteries. The strengthening of Helgoland as a tantly admitted that the island is im-

pregnable. Its fortifications, supple-

return for them. Many of the British that no territory which might be made a menace to England's future should ever be bartered away. Neither Lord Sallabury, who condicted the African negotiations for the British, nor Count kon Caprici, the German tchanceltor, gained prestige from the Helgoland

agreement. Dirigible Balloon Base.

With a harbor argommodating the largest ships. Helgoland is a naval base of great importance. But a new importance has been given to the island by the establishment there of a base for dirigible balloons.

The sautern end of the bland, where this have is incared, is closed to all save trusted attaches having business there. Five Zerpelin dirigibles of first-class alze can be housed there, and a lighting plant and wireless outfit are connected with the station. Since the inscallarion of the dhigible bave le s at tention has been paid to the fortifications, military writers say, as it is held that the strength could prevent the approuch of a boatile fleet near the

The Zeppelin dirigibles are intended

by their designers to rain explosives on

an enemy's warships, and their ability

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height of 6,000 to 8,000 feet his been shown. They are thus out of gon range.

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aying of mines as a defensive isure, which was undertaken by the warring nations in the harfat the outbreak of the Euren war is not a new venture in fare, but the developments of mines themselves is new. As h advance in mine laving and development of the mines themes has been as great as the adce in other lines of military de-

he mine of today is a hair trisaffair, which is planted skilly and then the location is pped so the nation laying the e knows its location while no else knows anything about it. own beneath the water it lurks il some passing yessel strikes it. re is a puff, an explosion and the tel is blown to bits just as the ne was blown in Havana Har-

n the present war mine laying undertaken by the Germans than by any other nation beto their navy was fighting on the ensive. The Germans did not h to engage the English at sea did not wish the English to therd their coasts. Therefore y laid mines as a measure of

There was a day when the submarine mine was abhorred, as Roberf Fulton found out early in the nineteenth century when he sought to interest the British Admiralty in this manner of annihilating the most formidable of fleets. Since then the susceptibilities of civilized nations have undergone a change and the submarine mine is now an accepted engine of destruction.

self-protection.

England alone is said to have 20,000 of these mines ready for service. But in military logic, there is a rational excuse for the sowiex of contact mines in the open sea. According to the old Roman law, territorial rights in adjacent waters extend up to the middle lines, just as two neighboring States upon a river have their boundaries in the center of the stream.

Applied to oceans and seas, this was deemed too extended a field of control, and accordingly the territorial limit of three miles, sometimes called a marine league, was set, because in those days the range of artillery did not reach beyond

Today the great guns of the new-

est dreadnoughts have a bombarding range of nearly fifteen miles. Therefore, if the enemy can bombard coast cities from that great distance out at sea, why should it not be permissable to mine the open waters that far off the coast?

The Germana are not new at this form of coast defence, and in this war they are but profiting by past experience. The moral effect of submarine mines was amply demonstrated in the Franco-Prusslan War . of 1870. When the Prussians defended their principal harbors in the North Sea and the Baltic by means of mechanical and electro-mechani-

MINE LAYING IN 1870 WAR.

The Kaiser's own people were the first to reap the fruit of their own planting. On raising their mine field after the war of 1879, the Germans lost a great many lives through unexpected explosions.

The present type of submarine bomb was perfected by the Italians. There are two types of contact mines, those that explode when struck and those that splode only when an electric current is switched on from the shore. These latter

mines are only for harbor defence. .They are harmless so long as there is no current, but become active when the electricity is turned on. Thus these mines are a menace to hostile ships, but offer no danger to

The mines being planted now in the North Sea are obviously not of the latter type. They are in the open sea, too far from any base of operations to be controlled. They are there ready for action, and unfortunately they have no power of discrimination. They will go off under a friendly ship just as quickly as under the vessel of an enemy.

To make these bombs safe for handling by the planting ships, they are so constructed that they do not become "alive" or active until they have been in the water for half

A German military authority, in-writing of the posibilities of a naval engagement, shows that a conflictbetween the Germans with the Austrians against the ailies would be an unequal struggle. He points out that the ailles have 724 ships against 275 ships of the United German and Austrian flee. Going on

AIR ALSO MUST BE WATCHED CLOSELY.

"But these invisible attacks are not the only worry of the commander of a modern fleet. While he is watching the waters for protruning submarines or their observation towers, he must at the same time direct his attention to the air. from which the enemy will attempt to hurl explosives upon the decks. Up to this time these latest war craft have rather disappointed the expectations and have restricted themselves to reconnoitering mainly, except for the attack on Antwerp. Aiready in the Balkan War it was noticed that nerial attacks remained largely a theory and did little damage. What the so often announced feats of the big dirigible will amount to cannot even be estimated with the results obtained so far. Germany leads the nations, in number and efficiency of dirigible war balloons and has spent millions annually to perfect and prepare her aerial fleet for this war.

"While officially the German lindget allows only for the construction and maintenance of twelve dirigibles there is no doubt that a greater number is at disposal. Also the private enterprises for aerial transportation in Germany, which receive subsidies from the government are bound to place their dirigibles at the disposal of the general staff. It is a fact that in test flights the ermy balloons have traveled more than thirty hours without landing and have covered distances which are proof that a dirigible could reach Paris or London and return easily after baving

glish fleet or menace England at home. Similar stations in Eastern and Western Germany provide for trips into France and Russia. It must, however, be stated that France and England are well represented in the air by many air-(rafts of the various types and have surely tieen preparing for attacks from above. The dirigibles so far have not yet changed the principles of warfare and have still to prove the theory of their power." ARMORED CARS TO

ENGAGE IN FIGHT. That tale from Antwerp of Lieutenant Henkhart and his armored motor car in which he goes man hunting might have been imagined by Jules Verne. Indeed, something very much like it was imagined by Verne, but that does not prove that the tale from antwerp is false. Verne, like many another romancer, imagined things that have since become ordinary matters of fact, We can easily believe in the ingenuity of Lieutenant Henkhart and in his armored car. The Kaiser has an armored car. There are plenty of such cars in use by the German

But Henkhart's daring is somewhat too extraordinary, while his success The potting Uhlans is without precedent. Traveling within the enemy's lines in the most reckless fashion, Henkhart one day killed five, the next day seven, and a day or two later he sent twelve to their doom. In fact, Henkhart in his car kept up a fight for an hour and a half with 450 Germans, mounted on bicycles or horses, and killed twenty-five; he did not stop to count his wounded, but of course

this relieve the monotonous borror warfare as long as warfare survive. but the supply of Henkingts to make use of them must always be limited to fiction.

People who are given to thinking will be inclined to cle r the tale of Henkhart's mutif car with the many fables of the war, like the story of the highly de selled barbed wire fence which had the German soldiers captive while the Belgians in ued a searchlight on them and sniped them off on by one. We are setting a great deal of graphic and seat of war, but we must take our share of inventions. These are frequently to be esteemed for merit of their own, such as that astonishing tale of the German cavatry officer who was "shot" through the head and instantly killed." and thereafter delivered 200-odd "last words."

Seventien Cables.

Seventeen cables connect North America with Europe. The two that have been cut east of the Agores, belonging to the German-Atlantic Cable Company and operated at the New York end by the Commercial Cable Company, run from New York to the Azeres, and thence to Emden. Germany. The connection being broken between the Agores and Emden, there are fifteen cables in use at present, but these connect only

with England, Ireland, and France. England and Ireland are the only destinations to which Commercial cables are sent direct at present. Even these are transmitted at the sender's risk. Eight cables belonging to the Western Union Telegraph Company, which include the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, are all working. These run from Halifax Nova Sectia; Cape Canso, Novia Scotia; Bay Robert, Newfoundland. and Heart's Content, Newfoundland, to points in England and Ireland. Communication from America with the Continent by way of the Western Union cables was cut off last week. The messages coming from the British Isles are strictly censored by the government officials, softhat only messages in plain language of the French and English tongues are accepted. Because of this indirect manner of transmitting messages from here to any place on the Continent, the mossages are very slow in getting there, and, if sent, cannot be assured of reaching; their destinations.

Four of the five lines belonging to the Commercial Cable Company run to points in Ireland and England from Canso, Nova Scotia, and Heart's Content. Newfoundland. These latter places are connected by Commercial Cables with New York. The fifth cable connects New York with the Azores and from there runs to England. These are in full working order, not taking into account the unavoidable delays at the present time.

The two cables belonging to the French Telegraph Cable Company connect New York and Cape Cod with Havre, France. Indirect routes run from this port to other coun-

belligerent nations except France. are accepted. Messages to Italy are transmitted by this company. The company accepts messages written in English, French or Italian, and sent to France and Italy. Only one cable from the Western Hemisphere can in any war gain communication with Germany. That

is the cable running from Buenon

Avres, in South America, by an line

direct route to Germany.



BY BILLY WERPHY.

GERHARD SISTERS PHOTO

The spirit of the mob-Is that the psychological explanation of why baseball enthusiasis forget themselves when they see an

umpire?: Twould take a cannier and more astote man that Noors truly to answar that question. But it is certain that the umpire is defeated before he enters the wrent He is opposed by the fans and the fanettes; the contesting clubs, and frequently by the presidents of the rival teams. He is never lauded by the press, but instead is invariably subjected to criticism.

The umpire question is a trouble that will go on like Tennyson's. brook-forever.

But right now it is as close to being solved as it ever will be with such men as Brick Owens, Mal. Eason, George Hildebrand, Rob Emslie, Bill Brennan, Garnet Bush. Billy Klem, Billy Evans. Francis. O'Loughlin, Gerald Blaves, Bill Dinneen and "Red" Held handling the indicators throughout the coun-

No play is too fast for the practiced eye of the baseball fan. Testif yourself some time. During some big league contest when stands are crowded, watch some play at an exciting juncture, which climaxes, perhaps, at the home plate in the rapid movements of two or three players. See how quickly the crowd gets the results. Almost before the our is made or the run scored, the entire crowd is on its feet, cheering, The outcome has been grasped simultimeously with its happening, No other sport has such an audientimand the umpire's decision must satisfy every one of that banch of lans or there is a howl that fairly reverberates to the heavens. And frequently every one of the

faus is wrong, in seeing the playth in there is Hades.

lake a play at hrst was. The rouner is caught marging. The inithi sacker has encuall. The runner is ten feet away. He must get back to that Bag No. 1. He is the feet away, mind you! It seems as certain as anything can be, that he is a goner. He slides in. Of course he is out, assumes the crowd. But he isn't, for the umpire has seen that the first baseman has failed to put the ball on the slider, before his toe-plate hit the bag

But the crowd does not see that fine point. Ergo, the interno doings. LUE OF AN UMPIRE IS NOT MONOTONOUS. The life of an umpire is full of

variety. And it has its humorous as well as its serious side:

"They" likeld, who is umpiring in the Pacific Coast League, is one of the coming units of the life leagues. "12 d" is witty and is certainly on his way to the Hig Show. tine day at Portland. Claude Rerry was "beening" to Held about decisions on halls and strikes.

"You're still chaing about that strike, ch " said Held. "Why " minute ago, you pulled, an awful lunds brow a gra funt I bue anot

That shut Berry up. They had got a man between third and the plate and Berry had let the fellow get away. Berry had nothing more, to say about Mr. Held's decisions for the rest of the afternoon.

Those who dote on inside pasehall and the secret service of the game, will do well to observe Clark Griffith of the Washington Nationals of the American League. Griff has a signal for everything.

Whenever a pitcher commences to wabble, "The Fox" squats in front of the Washington bench and wig wags by opening and shutting his hand. This is a tip to Capt. George McBride and Morgan to rush in and protest the way the umpire calls balls and strikes.

They converse with the pitcher en route, same being to assist himin setting his feet on the earth again.

Mike O'Brien, an umpire in the New England League, has discovered a new method of hurrying games along. In a recent contest. a dangerous batter of the Portland club stepped to the plate, with the hases occupied.

The pitcher twirled two balls to the batter and the manager of the Worcester club finally decided that would be better to walk the man at bat. He signaled his pitcher to do so and the umpire defecting the signal, ordered the batter to take his base before another ball had been pitched. The umpire knew something of the secret service of

buseball. The joke artists on the newsgamers and magazines are always idetures and writing rhymes about umpires being

and miled, but when it gomes to being the leading man in one of these demonstrations, the point of the joke is decidedly blunt.

No wittler chap was ever connected with baseball than Timothy No umpire ever had a fainter voice or shorter motion than Timothy. Often his calling of a ball or strike would scarcely be uttered louder than a whisper.

Usually his motion signifying that

travel more than three or four inches. Mr. Hurst was anything but a spectacular ampire, but when in his prime he was regarded as one of the best that ever donned the mask. The players always liked him and today he holds a high place in baseball circles, although no, longer actively connected with the game.

the runner was out would never

MURILLO PHOTO

Since the did not like any actorposes in his work as umpire. ho naturally didn't look with favor on any arhitrator who depended uponthe "ten-twent-and-thirt" stuff to get by:

A number of years ago, a minor jeague umpire with a trunk full of recommendations, joined the big show for a trial.

The recruit was assigned to work. with Hurst, and Tim started him on: the bases. In waving a runner out or calling him safe, the youngster. went through a series of movements that caused Tim for a moment to think he had doubled up with some

acrobat or contertionist out of work. Of course, the stuff being pulled hy the young man was something different, and the crowd was enjoy-. ing many a laugh at his expense. We shall never forget how. Tim chided the young man after the

Immediately, on reaching the dressing room, the youngster asked: Well, Mr. Hurst, how did I get

"Very nicely, indeed," answered "Did I do right in putting that

fellow out when he kicked on that play at third?" You did," answered Tim. "The

only mistake you made was in not putting him off the grounds, instead: of sending him to the bench. That fellow was never more tagalty put out in his life." "How do you like my style of

working?" queried the youth, who enjoyed a very good opinion of him-. "All right," said Tim, "but did

you ever do any work on the rail-MOTIONS REMIND HERST OF SLOW THAIN BRAKEMAN.

"No, I never did." replied the youth. "What made you ask that question?" "No reason in particular, but the

way you swung your arms around out there on the diamond reminded me much of a rear brakeman on a slow train, that was in trouble." ' Jim Hart, who owned the Cuba before Charley Murphy obtained pu evvion of them, used to tell a story about Hank O'Day's experience in Chicago one day. "After a somewhat turbulent

day," said Hart, "O'Day came into my office." "Mr. Hart." he said. "I'm coine to quit. I'll not stand for this awful vilification any longer, You've

lot," said Hart. "What did they say that you should take offense?" "Why, that fellow Bill Dahlen

What do you think of that me a ham'. Umpire Jack Sheridan holds the record of having put a player, not only out of a game, but out of the

outfielder in 1906, dong splendid work. To provide against omergencies, the Sox bought Pat Dougherty. The team was in Boston when Pat joined and Fielder Jones had not thought of playing him regu-

Early in the game O'Neil was joint trying to steal second. He thought the decision was

wrong and said so. O'Neil

"He did," retorted Sheridan. "You must be blind."

chase me," yelled the infuriated O'Neil. "You can start for the clubhouse

Dougherty went to right. He won the game for the Sox. O'Neil was suspended for three days and Dougherty's work was so sensational that Jones kept him as a regular. That fall, O'Neil, who had failed to break in again, was re-

It was Umpire Owens who was the first one to wax wise, that the champion hone-head play of baseball was being "pulled" at the White Sox park in 1907. Owens had an off day in the American Association, and as was his custom. trotted out to see h big league

Kame. Washington and Chicago were the teams. In that battle, Larry Schlassy-you get a barrel of green

got the worst lot of criminals and hoodlums I ever saw." "But my boys are a gentlemanty

walked right up to me and called me a big ham," spluttered O'Day

"Tip" O'Neil was a White Sox

"He never touched me?" shouted

"Perhaps, but I see Dougherty

on the bench waiting to break in." "You haven't got the nerve to

now and stay there for the rest of the day, said Sheridan.

leased to Minneapolis.

GERHARD SISTERS PHOTO apples if you can both spell and pronounce that name-was captain of the Washington team, and also was playing second base. At the

layed so long, the Senators had three batters put out before his return. The Sox came in to hat. Washington took the field, with only cight men and nobody on second, and the game went on that way

end of the early innings, Schlafly

went out to telephone or buy a

goal, or something, and was de-

until Fielder Jones hit one straight across second. Then, and not until then, was it discovered there was nobody on second base. Incredible as it may seem, 19 men-17 players and two umpires-had started the half inning in this fashion, and not one of them realized the situation, till Jones' hit shot over the empty sta-

tion. Schlafy re-appeared at this juncture and the impless decided that the hit was illegal, when made with only eight men in the field. Jones had to go back and bat over.

"Brick" Owens was the only man in the park that day who noticed the faux pas. His comments on it were so amusing that the press. boys when they waxed wise to it, Infined to tip off the officiating

Bob Emslic once umpired a series in Chicago, He "lost a play" that gave Baltimore a game at the White Sox' expense. The fans simply rose at him- Kill the umpire, kill the umpire!"

Next day he appeared at the gate with a couple of friends. "Who are there?" queried the gate keep-"Friends of inine," said Emslie. "You can't take them in," was the answer. "We Comiskey."

PROM left to right Bill Brennan, Billy Evans, Silk O'Loughlin, George Hildebrand, Brick Owens.

Below Steve Cusack.

when on September 23, Al Bridwell of the New York club with Fred Merkie on first base and "Mush" McCormick on thirdsmashed out the hit that apparently won the game. McCormick crossed the plate with the run of Victory, but Merkle, instead of running down to second, started for the clubhouse. Artic Hofman and Johnny Evers noticed the oversight and called Hank O'Day's attention to it. O'Day ruled Merkle out for not touching second and called the score a tie. It took nerve to make that tech-

filed decision, for it cost the New York Giants the pennant. Umpiring is a hazardous job at ita best.

George Hildebrand, who has met with wonderful success in the American League this season, is another splendid gentleman of high class attributes. He is indeed a eredit to Ban Johnson. Hildebrand is a former ball player. He is the real discoverer of the "spitball" After leaving Brooklyn in 1902, Hildsbrand went to Providence

showed the pitcher the "spitter.". In 1903 while Hildebrand was with Sacramento, the All-Americans visited the coast. Hildebrand demobstrated the officacy of the new shoot to lack Chesbro. The next senson Cheshro, but for a wild pitch, would have won a pennant

There he met. Frank Corridon and

One day he was badly hurt and laid up for a week. But when an important series came to Jackson. the managers of the rival teams wanted him to work. They placed a chair behind the pitcher's box and there he sat the entire nine innings. Fortunate it was for Gilhert that not a line drive was

entire game. Hat Tipping.

We consider a man a gentleman who takes off his hat to a lady. At least the act is thought to be gentlemanly, polite. The origin of this custom, like so many other customs common among so-called civilized, peoples, goes back to primitive

smashed in his direction during the

When a person was made captive his conqueror stripped him of his: weapons and clothing and left him without anything he could call his town. The captive was thus made a clave, his lack of elothing being evidence of his subjugation. We need only to look at the sculptures of their Assyrians to see the truth of this fact. And in Isafah xx. 2-4, we find the following statement: "And the Lord said, like as my servant Isajah hath walked naked and borefoot three years for a sign, so shall the King of Assyria lead away the Egyptians prisoners and the Ethioplans captives, young and old, spaked and barefoot."

The first step, then, in tracing the origin of taking off the hat, is the surrender of the clothing among primitive and ancient peoples as a mark of submission. The next step is the uncovering of the body as a mark of reverence. There are all. degrees of uncovering, though often only the most valuable parts of the clothing are taken off in the presence of superiors.

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Captain Cook tells us that during his stay at Tabiti two men came on board and, as a sign of respect, took off the greater part of their clothhis and put it on Cook and his friend. In Abyssinia, Spencer tells us, it was the custom for inferiors to have their bodies down to the girdle before superiors. But in the presence of equals only a corner of the tunic was removed so as to hare the shoulder. The baring of the shoulder, especially throughout the Gold Coast, is a custom as common as taking off the hat with ans-Un looking in Spain is similar in prignfi. In Africa the men bare their t shoulders and doff their caps to superiors, thus joining two customs

In times of chivalry men raised their hats to ladies to show reverence. But this was only superficial. in meaning. A knight would ride down a poer peasant woman carry. ing a large burden and never think of taking of his hat to her.

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